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LEWIS CASS
Governor - General - Grand Master
Born New Hampshire 1782. 18 years Governor of Territory of Michigan (1813-1831). Served Nation thirty years as Senator - Minister to France - Secretary of War - Secretary of State.
Visited Zion Lodge No. 1 1812 - later affiliated. Permanent Michigan resident. Served three terms Grand Master of Ohio. First Grand Master of Masons in Michigan 1826-1829.
Organized Cass County 1829 and named in Governor Cass' Honor - Cassopolis created a Village in 1863, became County seat also named to honor of Lewis Cass.
Died June 1866 - - - - Received Last Masonic Rites June 20, 1866.
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A historical marker, recognizing Lewis Cass, overlooks Stone Lake near downtown Cassopolis.

Flawed founder

With new scrutiny of Lewis Cass, Michigan's 'founding father,' Cass Co. ISD put in awkward spot

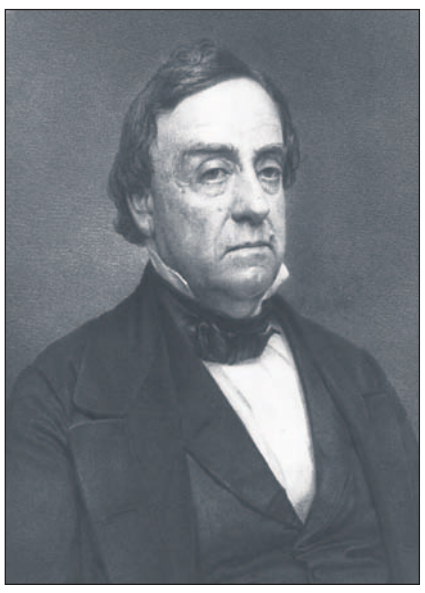
By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's recent renaming of the Lewis Cass Building in Lansing has led to members of the Lewis Cass Intermediate School District Board of Education taking a second look at the man the district is named after.

Cass was appointed as the territorial governor to Michigan before it became a state in 1813 and remained in that role until 1831, when he accepted an appointment as secretary of war in President Andrew Jackson's cabinet. He was later a U.S. senator, representing Michigan from 1845 to 1857, with a break in 1848 when he unsuccessfully ran for president.

The June 30 news release from the governor's office pointed out that Cass played an important role in Michigan's and the nation's early history.

"But Governor Whitmer recognizes that the names we elevate express our values: to the workers who enter those halls every day and the public who those workers serve," it stated. "Cass owned a slave; defended a system that would permit the expansion of slavery; and implemented a policy that forcibly removed Native communities from their tribal lands. Today's order is a small, but meaningful step forward as we seek to better express our shared values."



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Lewis Cass served in a variety of roles, including as the territorial governor of Michigan from 1813 to 1831 before it became a state, and as the secretary of war under President Andrew Jackson. His legacy is now under intense scrutiny, given his role in the subjugation of Native Americans and him owning a slave.

Kevin Anderson, president of the Lewis Cass ISD Board of Education, said he only knew that Cass was one of Michigan's early territorial governors until Whitmer renamed the state-owned building in Lansing to be called the Elliott-Larsen Building.

"With the governor's action, it brought to light some things that we're going to have to discuss as a board," said Anderson, who is also city manager of Dowagiac.

Board members are expected to discuss the district's name during their next meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, which will be done virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Anderson said the public is welcome to join the meeting. Information on how to join can be found on the district's website at www.lewiscassisd.org.

The Lewis Cass ISD isn't the only local entity named after Cass. Cass County and Cassopolis, the county seat, were also named to honor him.

Commissioner Roseanne Marchetti, chairwoman of the Cass County Board of Commissioners, said they have no plans to discuss the county's name, but she added that could change.

Indian Removal Act

Cass has often been called Michigan's "founding father." His achievements are recounted on the Lewis Cass ISD website, which highlights his 56 years as a diplomat and statesman.

What's missing from this record, of course, are the darker aspects of his time in office that reflect the collective mindset of American government – and general Western civilization thought – in the first half of the 19th century.

While he was secretary of war, Cass was in charge of implementing the Indian Removal Act, which was passed by the U.S. Congress and signed into law in 1830, said Professor Michael Witgen at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he is the director of Native American studies.

The act called for moving Native

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Challenger seeks to unseat state Rep. Wendzel in 79th

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

Jacquie Gnodtke-Blackwell and Pauline Wendzel both see getting the state through the coronavirus crisis as the most critical issue now facing Michigan.

"The coronavirus is a critical public crisis that actually tipped my decision to run. I realized the economic ramifications of COVID-19 is the biggest problem facing Michigan's residents and businesses. I believe we are going to be watching a complete restructuring of our social, educational, agricultural, medical, environmental and economic systems," Gnodtke-Blackwell said.

GNODTKE-BLACKWELL

WENDZEL

"I want to bring my knowledge of legislative processes, political experience, collaborative approach and real-life world view to the process," she said.

Wendzel said getting the state back open in a safe manner is one of her top priorities, along with supporting small businesses in any way possible.

"Serving as state representative is the honor and privilege of a lifetime," she said. "I believe in efficient, effective and accountable government, and I will always put the interests of Berrien County first."

Gnodtke-Blackwell, 58, of Bridgman, is challenging incumbent Wendzel, 30, of Watervliet, in the Republican primary for the Michigan House of Representatives 79th District seat. The winner of the Aug. 4 primary election will square off against Democrat Chockwe Pitchford in November.

Gnodtke-Blackwell is the daughter of (the late) state Rep. Carl Gnodtke, and was the legislative aide to (the late) state Rep. Lad Stacey and worked with him at the capitol building.

She has a master's degree in psychology and is employed as a nurse's assistant in the Behavioral Health Department at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph. She also offers free personal coaching and employability skills training to people seeking work.

Her political experience includes serving as the Berrien County campaign manager for Republican Colleen Engler, the first woman to run for governor in Michigan.

In addition to being named Oakland County Young Republican of the month in 1989, she also managed the state rep campaign for Republican Jerry Kosmensky from Orchard Lake.

Most recently she worked in the Berrien County Drain Commissioner's office with Christopher Quattrin.

"Through community involvement I have also initiated projects that range from raising awareness of hydrofracking, to distributing Christmas cards to women in the Berrien County jail under Sheriff Bailey," Blackwell said.

"I love biking and kayaking; and play on a women's soccer league. My husband (Simon) and I are both MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) and USSF (United States Soccer Federation) soccer referees. We are happy homeowners and taxpayers in Bridgman. Our twin adult children Breanne and Jake attended and graduated from Bridgman schools," she said.

Her civic involvement includes serving on the Spectrum Health Lakeland "Brave Talks" forum that addresses systemic racism, and serving on the volunteer Fresh-Start support group for women in the Berrien County jail. She is a member of the Lakeshore Rotary Club and the Chicago School of Professional Psychology Alumni Council.

Wendzel was first elected

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Whitmer toughens mask mandate; businesses must deny service

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Friday toughened a requirement to wear masks during the coronavirus pandemic, mandating that Michigan businesses open to the public deny service or entry to customers who refuse to wear one.

The governor also expanded where people must have a face covering beyond indoor public spaces. Starting immediately, they have to wear one outdoors if they cannot consistently keep 6 feet (1.8 meters) from non-household members, and while using public transportation, a taxi or a ride-sharing vehicle – with some exceptions.

Violators will now be subject to a misdemeanor fine.

"No shirts, no shoes, no mask – no service," Whitmer wrote in an order.

Businesses must comply beginning Monday or risk losing their license. Five other states have imposed similar requirements on businesses, she said.

Face coverings reduce the chance of spreading COVID-19, Whitmer said. She pointed to "stalled" progress in suppressing the virus – cases have risen again in Michigan – and contended that spotty compliance with her monthslong mask requirement is a "big part of the reason."

"The heroes on the front lines of this crisis have gone hours without taking their masks off every day – doctors, nurses, child care workers, grocery store workers. We owe it to them to wear our masks when we're on a trip to the grocery store or pharmacy," the Democratic governor said in a statement.

There are exceptions for children under age 5 and, as before, people who cannot medically tolerate a mask. Those eating or drinking while seated at a restaurant remain exempt. So too are people exercising, officiating a religious service, communicating with the hearing-impaired, giving a speech, and police, firefighters and paramedics engaged in public safety work.

The temporary removal of a face covering is allowed when necessary to receive a service or for identification purposes. Child care centers and overnight camps are not considered public spaces under the order.

Michigan Retailers Association President and CEO Bill Hallan said the industry appreciates Whitmer's efforts to increase mask wearing inside stores but expressed frustration "that she did not leave the policing to law enforcement officers. This puts retail

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Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer addresses the state during a speech in Lansing. Gov. Whitmer, on Friday, toughened a requirement to wear masks during the coronavirus pandemic, mandating that businesses open to the public deny service or entry to customers who refuse to wear one.

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to the Michigan House of Representatives in November 2018.

She serves as vice chairwoman of the Commerce and Tourism Committee and the Energy Committee for the 2019-20 legislative session, and serves as a member of the Agriculture Committee and the Regulatory Reform Committee.

A graduate of Watervliet High School, Wendzel has a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and food industry marketing.

In 2014, she became the program director at the North Berrien Historical Museum. She has also worked on her family's farm and spent time counseling young children at Five Pines Christian Camp. Prior to her election to the state house, she was the product brand manager at Coloma Frozen Foods, and previously served as the assistant deputy clerk for Bainbridge Township.

She said car insurance reform, criminal justice reform, and supporting small businesses have been top priorities for her. She said she is most proud of her work on a package of bills that recently gave a boost to the state's breweries.

"For the last 50 years we were unsuccessful in reforming Michigan's car insurance," she said. "Rates went down as of July 1, but you need to contact your insurance agent to sign on to the new plan."

Wendzel said lawmakers also worked for years on the brewery package that is now in place.

Previously, breweries were allowed to distribute just 1,000 barrels without having to sign on with a distributor, while other states allow more.

Now, Michigan breweries can distribute up to 2,000 barrels before having to sign on with a distributor, saving them money.

Gnodtke-Blackwell said getting people back to work will be one of her top priorities, if elected.

"I speak with individuals who have lost employment and contract work due to COVID-19, and one of my goals is writing policy for sustainable business practices. I want to see employee provisions for small businesses and alleviate as much burden on the employer as possible, reducing the cost of employing people," she said.

In particular, she said, the state needs to overhaul insurance and workers compensation mandates.

"If these things are going to be mandated, the state should be supporting the mandates. From a budget standpoint, when we eliminate waste, fraud and abuse of our resources, we'll have a budget to work with," she said.

Gnodtke-Blackwell said the state needs to reform its campaign finances and election laws, and she hopes to serve on the Ethics and Elections Committee and Oversight Committee, if elected.

"I want to be a clean ... not beholden to big business or big money. We need to get big money out of politics, because it's the source of corruption," she said.

The 79th District includes the cities of Coloma, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Bridgman and Watervliet, and the townships of Bainbridge, Benton, Coloma, Hagar, Lake, Lincoln, Royalton, St. Joseph and Watervliet.

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LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto
QC-QH-6D-8D-3S
Midday Daily 3
7-2-7
Midday Daily 4
0-1-6-7
Daily 3
1-3-6
Daily 4
6-0-3-9
Fantasy 5
03-08-16-25-29
Keno
02-08-10-15-19-23-26-29-30-33-43-45-47-48-49-50-54-56-61-67-77-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$83 million
Powerball jackpot
$79 million

Thursday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
02-03-14-26-30
Cash4Life
02-13-14-29-39, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
02-05-17-20-23-30-33-41-44-47-52-56-61-63-65-66-70-72-73-80, BE: 33
Daily Three-Midday
4-6-9, SB: 0
Daily Three-Evening
9-5-7, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
7-5-5-6, SB: 0
Daily Four-Evening
3-0-8-4, SB: 9
Quick Draw Evening
02-05-14-16-17-22-24-30-42-45-56-58-61-64-67-68-69-70-73-78, BE: 2

Illinois

Lotto
20-29-37-40-43-47, Extra Shot: 15
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
02-15-20-30-40
Pick Three-Midday
4-9-8, Fireball: 7
Pick Three-Evening
5-9-3, Fireball: 3
Pick Four-Midday
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Pick Four-Evening
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Americans to lands west of the Mississippi River so white settlers could overtake the land.

But Witgen said many of the tribes didn't want to move, which led to tens of thousands of Native Americans being force marched from their lands in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee between 1831 and 1877, in what has become known collectively as the Trail of Tears.

Closer to Michigan, hundreds of Potawatomi were forced from their lands in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas in what is now called the Potawatomi Trail of Death.

It is estimated that at least one in 10 Native Americans died during the marches.

Witgen said Native Americans were, for the most part, forced off of fertile land and resettled onto land that was significantly less desirable.

"Lewis Cass was, basically, the architect of Indian removal, which is essentially ethnic cleansing," said Witgen, a member of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe. "... That's not a person that I would want to have a school named after."

When Cass was Michigan's territorial governor, the territory stretched across what is now Wisconsin and into Minnesota.

Witgen said that as a territorial governor, Cass was very skilled at negotiating treaties with the Native Americans that removed them from the land, which was the reason Jackson chose him as his secretary of war.

Even though they were called negotiations, Witgen said Native Americans weren't given a choice.

"Part of the problem was Lewis Cass was a 19th century white man and he could not recognize that ... the Native American culture was legitimate or worth preserving," he said.

He said Native Americans weren't adequately compensated for the land they lost. He said the government would pay the Native Americans 11 cents per acre and then sell the land to white settlers for $1 per acre.

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Members of the Lewis Cass ISD Board of Education are expected to discuss the district's name at their next board meeting on Wednesday.

To compound the problem, he said Native Americans usually wouldn't even get the full 11 cents per acre. He said white creditors would take most of the money, saying the Native Americans owed it to them.

"He's basically the person sitting at the top of this pyramid scheme designed to rob Native people of their wealth and land," Witgen said.

Witgen said Cass also was a strong advocate for popular sovereignty – the idea that states should decide if they want to have slavery as they were added to the Union.

"He was a fixture in a number of things that I think we would regard now as being pretty horrific," he said.

Lewis Cass statue

A statue honoring Cass was donated in 1889 to the National Statuary Hall Collection in Washington, D.C., by the Michigan Legislature as one of the two statues representing notable people in the state.

U.S. Senators Debbie Stabenow and Gary Peters have now joined other members of the Michigan Democratic Congressional Delegation to call for the statue of Cass to be removed from the collection.

"As Michiganders, we respect our state's history while acknowledging that our past has many painful chapters," said Stabenow and Peters in a joint news release on July 2. "We owe it to ourselves, and future generations, to constantly pursue a more inclusive society, where all Michiganders feel welcome and respected. We believe that when it comes to statues on display in the U.S. Capitol, they should represent the best of our state. Our State Legislature should act to replace the statue of Lewis Cass."

If the statue of Cass is removed, this wouldn't be the first time Michigan lawmakers replaced one of its statues.

The statue of Zachariah Chandler was replaced in 2011 with one of former U.S. President Gerald Ford. Chandler was a former Detroit mayor and U.S. senator. His statue is now in the atrium of Constitution Hall in Lansing.

Peters and Stabenow, along with U.S. Sen. Todd Young of Indiana, also introduced legislation in February "Acknowledging the reprehensible policy of the United States regarding the forced relocation of the Potawatomi people from their homeland east of the Mississippi River to Kansas and Oklahoma and the devastating hardships the Potawatomi people endured during the march west, known as the 'Potawatomi Trail of Death.'"

This legislation is pending in the senate's Indian Affairs Committee.

John M. Berrien

Lewis Cass wasn't the only member of President Jackson's cabinet whose life's work and conduct doesn't hold up so well, when scrutinized under the modern view of what is right and wrong.

For example, John M. Berrien, President Jackson's attorney general – and the man Berrien County was named for – was a Southern slave-holder from Georgia. There are actually 10 counties in Michigan named after Jackson and nine members of his cabinet. These counties are known, not surprisingly, as Michigan's "cabinet counties." These men run the gamut in achievement and ideological thought, and it's just a quirk of fate that two of the three counties in this corner of the state were named after men of what most would now consider questionable character.

In Berrien County, there is little now to note who John M. Berrien was. Perhaps his Southern philosophy rooted in racism explains why that is.

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MASK

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employees in potentially dangerous situations when they're forced to confront unmasked customers."

He also said it is "impossible" for stores to determine the validity of "ambiguous" exemptions, such as when people say they cannot medically tolerate a face covering, and even retailers acting in good faith could face severe licensing sanctions based on the actions of noncompliant customers.

"When shopping, please wear a mask and understand that retailers are not to blame for the state's mask requirement," Hallan said.

Whitmer, who has acknowledged the difficulty of actually enforcing the mask requirement and businesses' reluctance to turn away or confront customers, said Thursday that businesses were asking for tougher rules they could point to and say "this is the law of the land."

Some local law enforcement agencies have refused to enforce other restrictions the governor ordered to curb the virus. The provision to require masks in crowded outdoor places came after people attended several large lake parties without socially distancing in recent weeks.

Michigan, where 6,271 have died from coronavirus-related complications, has the nation's 10th-lowest rate of COVID-19 infections over the past two weeks. But it has had an uptick of late, with an average of 483 new cases over the last seven days, which is 171 more than the rolling average on June 25.

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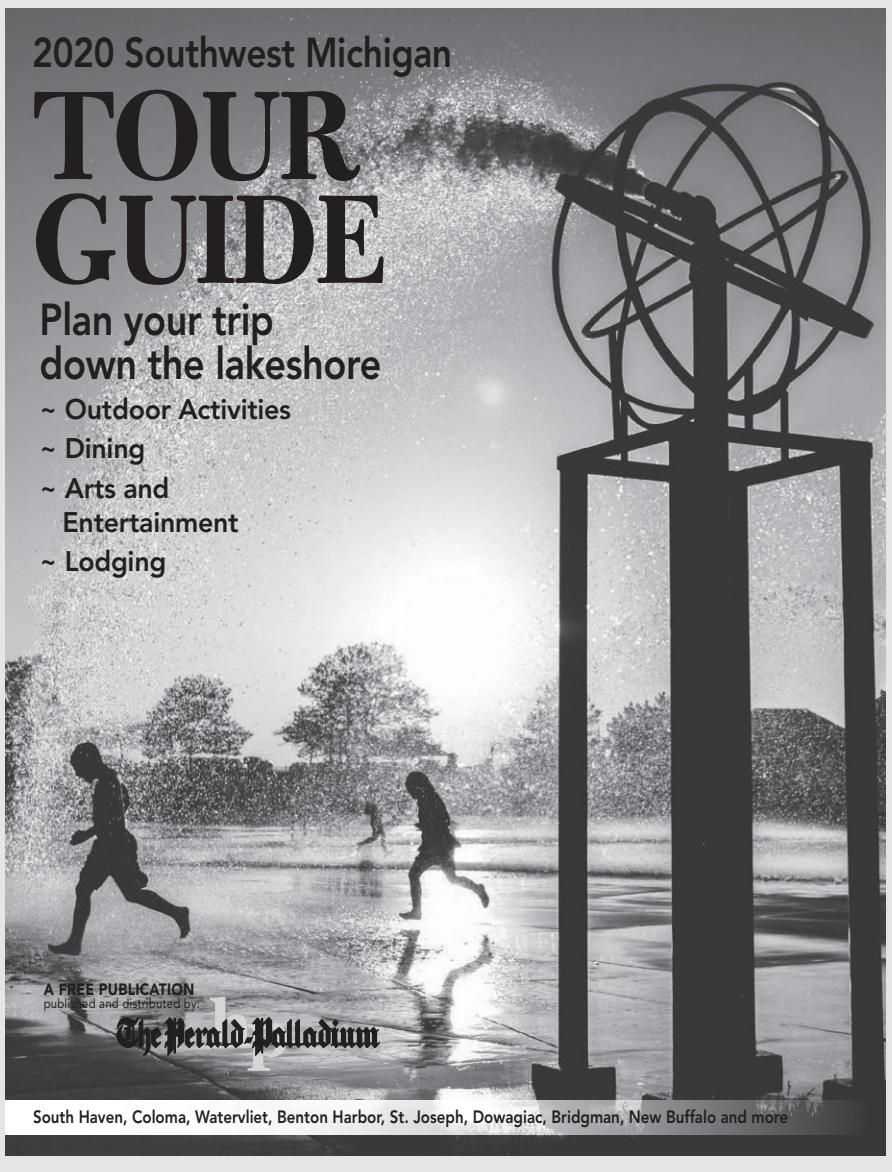

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Showtime	★★★ Catch Me if You Can ('02, Comedy-Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. CC					★★★ Minority Report ('02) CC	
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STZENC	6:54 ★★★ Shakespeare in Love ('98) Joseph Fiennes.			★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94, Drama) Tim Robbins. CC			
SyFy	6:15 ★★★ Edge of Tomorrow		:45 ★★ Clash of the Titans ('10, Fantasy) Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson, Ralph Fiennes. CC				
TBS	6:45 ★★ Life of the Party ('18, Comedy) Melissa McCarthy.			Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	Westworld	Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb ('64)				★★★ The Mouse That Roared	
TMC	:15 ★ An Acceptable Loss ('18) Tika Sumpter. CC			Vacancy 2: The First Cut ('09) Agnes Bruckner. CC		Harpoon ('19)	
TNT	Account	★★ Justice League ('17, Action) Ben Affleck.					Andreas
Travel	Haunted	My Haunted House		Believers CC		Hotel Paranormal	
TV Land	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
USA	6:30 ★★★ Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix ('07) Daniel Radcliffe.				★★★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09)		
VH1	Why Did I Get Married?			Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?			
WGN-A	:00 Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods CC (DVS)		Blue Bloods "With Friends Like These"		Blue Bloods "Backstabbers"	

Beachgoer ponders display of his naked angel tattoo

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my early 30s. I live and work in a beach town and visit the ocean often on my time off. I have a large tattoo on my side, and while it's tasteful and well done, it depicts nudity (an angel). It's always covered by a shirt and never exposed at work.

While I know we're living in a progressive era of expression, including body art, I wonder if it's appropriate to go shirtless and display edgier graphic images like mine. Or could it be considered offensive to some folks who are not as open-minded?

I see plenty of other people display all kinds of ink at the beach, even with kids around. I have only had positive feedback about mine. The beachgoers I've met seem to be open-minded. To cover up or let it show – what are your thoughts? – Tatted In Florida

DEAR TATTED: If you want to get a tan, then go for it, but use sunscreen. However, not all beachgoers will be thrilled seeing a large naked angel getting roasted on the sand, so if you receive stares or critical comments, you may be more comfortable covering up.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the kindest and most wonderful man in the world. We are happy and enjoy each other's company.

He is impotent and was taking medication to correct it while we were dating and at the beginning of our marriage. The medication gave him terrible headaches, so we agreed to just let the sexual aspect of our marriage go by the wayside. That was 10 years ago. I was OK with it until I started dreaming about having sex with random men. Yikes!

I love my husband and would never cheat on him. I'm at a loss. Please help. – Just A Dream

DEAR JUST A DREAM: Being able to talk about these dreams may help them be less troubling and probably less frequent. If discussing them with your husband might upset or threaten him – you know him better than I do – then talk with a trusted friend or relative or a licensed mental health professional so you can vent. Of one thing I am sure: The harder one tries to suppress dreams, the more often they occur.

DEAR ABBY: I have very loud joints. When I stretch out my neck, back, fingers, etc., my joints pop, click, crack, whatever you call it. They've always done this, and it isn't painful. The noise just happens when I stretch my body.

Some of my family and friends tell me they find it gross and don't want to hear it. I want to be considerate, but sometimes I pop my joints automatically without thinking or because I really need to stretch. Is making this sound rude? I don't try to make a lot of noise, but I can't help it. – Noisy Lady In Michigan

DEAR NOISY LADY: According to the Cleveland Clinic, the older a person gets, the more noise one's joints can make. This is normal. However, if there is pain along with it, it may be time to consult a doctor.

Because the noise is disconcerting to those around you, try to be mindful and refrain from doing it in their presence, or GENTLY stretch the muscles around those joints, which may eliminate your need to "pop off" entirely.

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Coming to terms with the abrupt end of son's marriage

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: My son got married in October to his longtime girlfriend. The wedding was fabulous, but more important, my son and his wife appeared to be blissfully in love.

He called yesterday to say it was over – she had been unhappy since the wedding and finally moved back home to her parents. He said that she felt she had lost her identity, that her career was secondary to his and that they only were friends with his friends.

What's odd about this is that he lives 2,000 miles from where he grew up – but they live in the only city she has ever lived in. Her family, friends, high school, college and career are all still right there. It makes me think that there is something more serious going on.

I was so blindsided by the news, and I'm so terribly sad. Before anyone says this isn't about me, I totally get that, but I'm grieving nevertheless. I'd sure love advice on how I can move on from this, while supporting my son. – Sad Former Mother-in-Law

SAD FORMER MOTHER-IN-LAW: Of course you're grieving. It's a sad time for all of you, and you don't need to justify caring or apologize for it.

I don't think this needs to be about "something more serious going on," though. No doubt you're right that her explanation and the facts don't line up perfectly well. However, it also seems possible that she just held all this stuff in and told herself different things to make it OK and it all never really felt right – which was to be expected, if she wasn't being honest with herself – and now it's all just tumbling out in a pile of messy feelings and logical inconsistencies.

Here's a common version of what I'm trying to describe: She kept telling herself that she and your son were right for each other because they were together so long ... and kept tuning out the little voice telling her otherwise, because hitting the brakes was so painful to think about. And once the wedding plans were underway, ugh, so painful and now *public* to stop the runaway train. But finally it was too hard to deny that she wasn't happy.

That feeling is no less than a sense of not being oneself anymore. Even if some of the specifics are provably false, I bet that general part of her explanation is dead-on accurate.

Anyway. I'm throwing this all out there in case it helps you make sense of it, but the basics are the same regardless: She had second thoughts, she acted on them, your son is first among you in facing a drastic and painful change. Just be kind to everyone, yourself included, as you all adapt to that change.

If her heart genuinely is no longer in this marriage, then your son will be better for her decision to get out. In time he will recover, and so will you, and a life that fits him better will be there for him when he's ready.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Lean-to
4 Be sorry for
8 "Early Start" airer
11 Not written
13 Ramble
14 Fragrant necklace
15 Sand mandala builder
16 Depose
17 Heating fuel
18 Votes in
20 Laid off
21 Equal score
22 Mayo holder
24 Eyewash acid
27 Slept over
30 Larger-than-life
31 Earthen pot
32 Library abbr.
34 Space
35 Roman historian
36 Throw a party for
37 Map feature
39 — down (quieter)
40 Long-horned ox
41 Skillet
42 Fish bait
45 Out of sight
49 Rage
50 Goofball (hyph.)
53 Relaxation
54 Bird beak
55 Persia, today
56 Hayworth or Rudner
57 RV haven
58 Iditarod terminus
59 Maple syrup base

DOWN
1 Golfer's target
2 Eurasian range
3 Tractable
4 Ordinary language
5 Debtor's note
6 Some Sony products
7 Thus far
8 Lummox
9 Mr. Diamond
10 Cleopatra's river
12 Acid in milk
19 Involuntary movement
20 Harass
22 Midsummer
23 Compilation
24 Plead
25 Outback mineral
26 Ready to pick
27 Wide st.
28 Not bumpy
29 Lavish attention
31 Sty noise
33 Guided
35 Grazing area
36 More loving
38 Workout venue
39 Mai — cocktail
41 Ring
42 Twinkle
43 Chocolate cookie
44 Singer — McEntire
46 Lecturer's spot
47 Como — usted?
48 Third-quarter tide
50 Yang complement
51 Galleon cargo
52 Fall veggie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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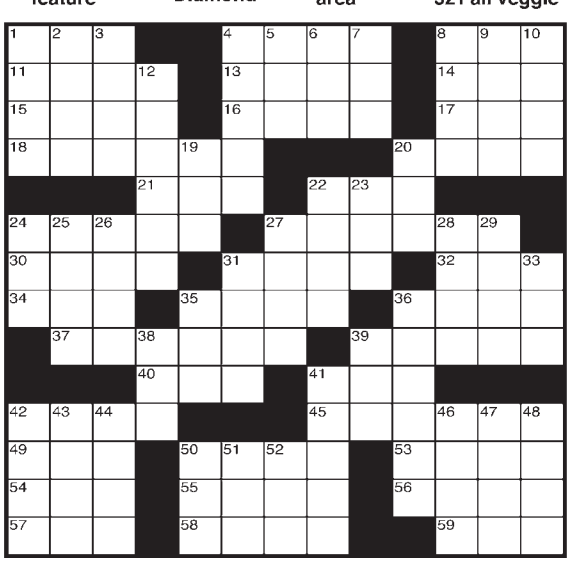

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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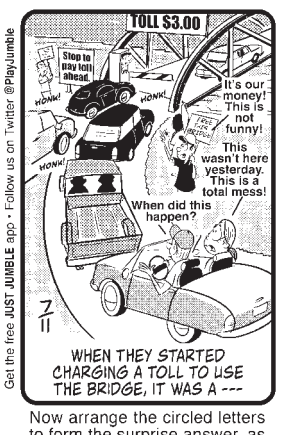
TOLL $3.00
Stop to pay toll ahead
HONK!
It's our money! This is not funny!
This wasn't here yesterday. This is a total mess!
When did this happen?
WHEN THEY STARTED CHARGING A TOLL TO USE THE BRIDGE, IT WAS A ---

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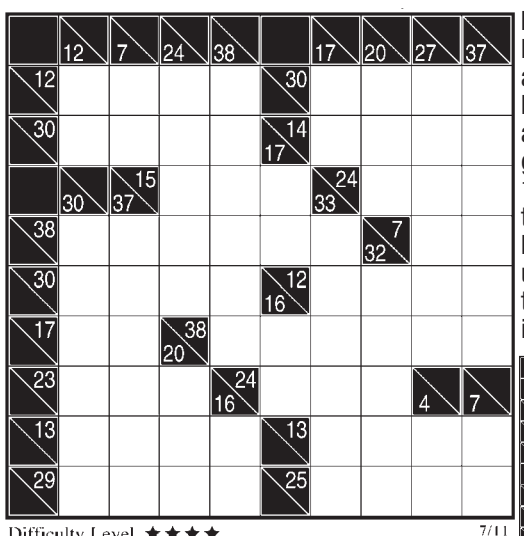
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: " ○○○ - ○○○○○ "

(Answers Monday)

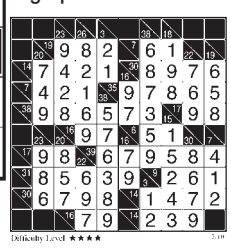
Yesterday's Jumbles: ACUTE HONEY COERCE JOVIAL
Answer: Gutzon Borglum's ability to create unique sculptures allowed him to — CARVE A NICHE

KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 7/11



BRIDGE

My vote for the most naturally talented player ever would go to John Collings, with whom I played when I was in my early 20s. He was a Londoner who always seemed to know who had what on every deal.

I called him the Bobby Fischer of bridge. Because he had a broad undisciplined streak, he did not do as well as he should have. He also had a hereditary heart condition that did not help. But he played a role in many deals that delighted columnists.

When Collings died at age 71 in 2005, I wrote up a few of my favorites. But recently Tom Townsend unearthed another with the assistance of David Carlisle – see today's deal.

Playing for money, Collings was sitting West, and South was Irving Rose, another imaginative player who died too young (age 58).

Collings was not content with overcalling five diamonds. He tried to murky the waters with one no-trump. North had been there before, so he raised to four spades and competed with five spades when Collings showed his long suit.

What did Collings lead against five spades?

Hoping to get a club ruff or two, he chose the diamond three! Then East was allowed to take the trick with his 10. Rose was not paying attention!

East got the message and shifted to a club. But now Collings was sure that his partner had the diamond jack. So, after ruffing the club, he led the diamond four! Rose had to win the trick with his jack, and he claimed the remainder. West went ballistic, and South couldn't stop laughing!

North 07-11-20
♠ A K 8 5 4
♥ 4
♦ 6 5
♣ K Q 7 6 5

West
♠ 9 2
♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ A K Q 9 8 4 3
♣ —

East
♠ 7
♥ J 8 7 6 5 2
♦ 10 2
♣ 10 8 4 3

South
♠ Q J 10 6 3
♥ A K
♦ J 7
♣ A J 9 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1♠	1NT!	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♦	5♠	All Pass

Opening lead: ??

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

			9	4	7	5		
				1		4		7
	9				5		6	
6		1			9			
8				2				9
			4			2		6
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2		6		7				
		4	5	6	1			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	4	1	9	7	2	5	3	8
8	7	3	6	4	5	9	2	1
2	9	5	8	1	3	6	7	4
7	5	8	1	6	9	3	4	2
4	3	2	5	8	7	1	6	9
9	1	6	2	3	4	7	8	5
1	8	7	4	5	6	2	9	3
5	6	9	3	2	8	4	1	7
3	2	4	7	9	1	8	5	6

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GUEST COLUMN

When federal funding shortcomings hit home

By MATT GILLARD and ERIC HOPPSTOCK

HOPPSTOCK

GILLARD

To say that our reality has changed since the coronavirus outbreak began would be a drastic understatement from advocates who work to close equity gaps and ensure positive outcomes for all our children, youth and families. A more pressing fact has been the lack of sufficient action from Congress and the White House to meet the needs of this moment, as we plan to return to school. With the past school year disrupted, learning opportunity gaps that many students experience in their lives are more pronounced than ever, due to differences in household stress, resources and skills.

Now with resurging positive cases, including in hotspots here in Michigan, states continue a great balancing act – working to re-open schools, ensure safety and the well-being of residents, and support students as they catch up and move ahead. But here's the kicker: Michigan cannot afford to do this alone; it's not possible. Additional federal funding is the only option in protecting our state's economy, and the futures of our children, youth and families.

Analysts project that Michigan's state revenues will have fallen by $2.2 billion in the current fiscal year, which ends in September, and will leave another $2 billion budget hole for next year. At the same time, core issues affecting the health, safety and well-being of Michigan's children, youth and families, and therefore our state's medical, economic and educational recovery from this crisis, have not subsided but grown more severe.

When a failure of leadership at the top trickles down and hits home, it affects us locally and the feeling of federal neglect hits our communities.

In the 15 school districts served by the Berrien Regional Education Service Agency (RESA), there are gargantuan budget worries ahead with estimated cuts to state aid of $600-$700 per student depending on the district's cash reserves. The shortfall is so vast that eliminating all the categoricals in a school district's budget would still not be able to touch that, for example. Cuts to big-ticket items – staff levels and transportation – seem likely yet contradictorily improbable when more teachers not less will be needed as class sizes are forced to shrink per social distancing rules, and buses aren't able to transport as many students at a time. All this plus new costs to accommodate distance learning, CDC-required PPEs and cleaning services cannot be covered without additional federal funding.

During these critical times, students without as many learning resources at home are falling behind, raising concerns over equity gaps among our most vulnerable students. These concerns necessitate the need for more funding for school- and community-based afterschool programs that offer students the vital academic and enrichment boost they need. Community-based youth development programs have been staying in touch with their kids and families, also offering critical social emotional support and outreach services, but their capacity to serve is limited. At the Boys & Girls Clubs (BGC) of Benton Harbor, staffers have been calling kids and communicating on virtual platforms, finding rising mental health problems with an increase in suicide concerns, depression and homelessness.

Sadly, just as the BGC program would swing into high gear in the summer as kids are home full-time, COVID has wreaked havoc on the donations that largely make up its $2.5-million annual budget, said CEO Brian Saxton. In a typical year, they serve 4,000 kids in three sites during the summer and five in the school year. The added stress of COVID-related expenses has created a new cost model that ramps up expenses while scaling back service. He described it this way: "We will need 120 percent of staff to serve 25 percent of kids, doing 50 percent of programs, in 100 percent of our buildings."

The question is – where will the money come from?

Over the past few months the outcry from both sides of the aisle for federal support has been present, but the voices of those who are truly affected have not been amplified. We should not engage in any scenario that leaves vulnerable populations even more vulnerable in the guise of budget cuts, and we will not entertain the conversation of what is more important – education, health or safety. We're demanding sufficient federal action to meet the needs of our state now.

How we treat children, youth and families in our state who faced challenges before the pandemic and are facing even tougher challenges right now will be the ultimate factor in whether or not our state truly recovers from this crisis. The costs of neglecting them will hurt our state long after the next few financial quarters.

Matt Gillard is the CEO and president of Michigan's Children, a multi-issue public policy non-profit working in the best interest of children and families, particularly those facing the most challenges, across Michigan. Eric Hoppstock is the incoming superintendent of the Berrien Regional Education Service Agency.

LETTERS

Democrats won't condemn violence

Editor,

The leftist, socialist, commie anarchists have destroyed businesses, economies, public and private buildings, structures, monuments and lives. But none of this matters to Democrats.

It's a legitimate question to ask me how I can be so sure about that. Well, that's easy – you can check for yourself. All you have to do is ask yourself if you've heard a single elected Democrat condemn, without qualification, the violence, the destruction, the looting, burning, beating and killing of innocent bystanders.

Don't bother looking, because you won't find a single one; their silence is deafening. Please take a moment to mull that over before deciding who deserves your vote.

Thomas McCort
New Troy

Trump is dangerously incompetent

Editor,

Donald Trump has been a truly disastrous president.

Instead of rational leadership he has consistently substituted magical thinking, self-promotion and misrepresentation of reality. This pattern has been glaringly evident in his mishandling of the COVID-19 pandemic.

From the beginning, Trump has falsely claimed that he and his administration had the coronavirus "very much under control," despite the fact that the incidence of infections and deaths has continued to rise to alarming levels.

On April 3, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended that everyone wear a face covering when they are out in public to help prevent spread of the virus. Trump has refused to wear a face covering in public.

On April 17, Trump criticized governors who had ordered their states to follow the safe re-opening guidelines set forth by his own COVID-19 task force and urged his followers to "liberate" those states.

As more and more states succumbed to Trump's pressure to open prematurely, the number of cases started to rise.

On June 20, Trump held a large indoor rally in Tulsa, Okla., despite strong task force guidance against large gatherings, especially those that are held indoors. Two weeks later the number of infections in Tulsa County had dramatically increased.

On June 24, Trump held another indoor rally, this time in Phoenix, Ariz. Since that time, Phoenix hospitals have been overwhelmed with new COVID-19 cases.

Currently, more than 130,000 Americans have died from COVID-19. That number of deaths is the highest in the world, by a very large margin. Public health experts are predicting that by the end of the year there are likely to be more than 200,000 COVID-19 deaths in the United States.

Donald Trump's incompetence, neglect, self-absorption and dishonesty have been responsible for the deaths of many thousands of Americans. Removing him from office is an urgent priority.

Your vote matters. Vote in the Aug. 4 primary and the Nov. 3 general election.

Bette Pierman
Benton Harbor

Trump's warriors don't have proper weapons

Editor,

Mr. Trump says we are warriors in the war against COVID-19. And what does this mean? It means that we go into battle against an invisible viral enemy, spread by droplets exhaled when we speak, sing, cough or sneeze.

Unfortunately, Mr. Trump has given us no useful "warrior" weapons.

He suggested injecting disinfectants like bleach, preached the use of disproven drugs, assured us that the virus would just go away, and that there would be a vaccine in warp speed time. He wants us to ignore the scientists, epidemiologists, infectious disease experts and just plain common sense.

He said we don't need to wear masks; we could continue to gather in large groups; and we should go on with our lives at bars, restaurants and sporting events; send our children to school; and testing and contact tracing were a waste of time and just lead to more positive cases. We warriors should go on with our lives to bolster his chances of being re-elected, and if we die in the process, well we are warriors in the service of our tribal chief, Mr. Trump, and our deaths serve the higher purpose of his re-election.

Warriors, don't drink Mr. Trump's Kool-Aid. Do not go into battle against an invisible enemy without a mask. Do not gather in large groups. Be an informed warrior. Listen to scientists and infectious disease experts.

Listen to your school officials about how and when to send your children to school safely or keep them home if you believe schools are not safe. Use your brains and intelligence.

Remember: Real warriors don't follow a leader who has no regard for the lives of his followers and does his best to insulate himself from the viral enemy, while sending his warriors to war without the weapons needed to fight the same enemy he hides from.

Rita dePedro
Bridgman

Pitchford has plan for health care

Editor,

While legislators engage in partisan battles, few citizens have applied or re-applied for Healthy Michigan Plan benefits since a federal judge ruled on March 4 that MDHH's proposed work requirements are unlawful. This, at a time when COVID-19 has had a terrible impact on Black and brown communities in Berrien County, in Michigan, and throughout the country – shining a spotlight on the inequities the many uninsured have already experienced in our health care system.

People on a fixed income and working families have trouble getting access to health care and paying for the medications that sustain them. They simply can't afford the $28,000 it costs per year to insure a family of four.

Chokwe Pitchford is the only candidate for 79th District representative in the Michigan state Legislature talking about health care.

Chokwe plans to institute a drug review panel that will look at any company that raises prices. He plans to institute caps on prices for insulin and other essential medications to keep them affordable for people who rely on them to live. No citizen should have to ration or skip days to afford their insulin. No parents should have to choose each month whether to pay for heat or their child's asthma medications.

Chokwe plans to further expand the Healthy Michigan Plan/Medicaid to cover more people left in the black hole between private and public insurance.

Chokwe cares about the health and well-being of the people in his district. We need to elect Chokwe and others like him who will legislate for all the citizens who live and work in the 79th and throughout Michigan.

Vote for Chokwe Pitchford and a healthy Berrien.

Audrey Lester
St. Joseph Township

The great denier puts us all at risk

Editor,

Your president, the great denier, has called childhood vaccinations dangerous, denied climate change, promoted fracking with no regard to our groundwater, removed restrictions on pollution, ignored Russian election interference and bullied his way through these and other looming disasters. He has finally found something he cannot deny or bully his way through: COVID-19, and yet he continues to do so.

The United States likes to believe it leads the world, and it does, in COVID-19 deaths and new infections. While most of the world, including the "s-hole" countries of Africa, took steps to flatten their curves and save millions, the great denier demanded the U.S. reopen quickly since he was sure this pandemic would "magically go away."

His Republican governor stooges, with no regard to science, have followed him in a lemmings march over a cliff that will eventually lead to over 200,000 American deaths.

Now they stare like deers in a headlight while 50,000 new cases emerge every day. You can't bully a virus, you cannot deny overflowing hospitals. All states need to act now by making masks mandatory (first offense, warning; second, $50 fine; third, a day in COVID-infested jails). They need to make all inside gatherings of 10 or more people illegal (same punishments). And we all need to trust science, not some bragging narcissist with no regard for human life.

Dennis Higdon
St. Joseph

Vote 'yes' for Bridgman schools tax renewal

Editor,

I live in the community of Bridgman, and I would like to take an opportunity to thank our school administration, teaching staff, food service staff, bus drivers and custodians for their unwavering commitment to Bridgman students and our greater Bridgman community. Their care and concern for our community over the past few months have provided much needed support and structure. During these unsettling times, both administration and staff found fun, creative ways to unite us as a community and celebrate our students' accomplishments.

As a community we now have an opportunity to give back to our school and show our appreciation by voting "yes" on the Aug. 4 ballot for the city of Bridgman and Lake Township for a millage renewal for non-homestead properties.

Our school needs a "yes" vote because the school operating budget depends on it. Unlike most schools in Michigan, Bridgman does not receive per student funding from the state. This millage is a renewal only and not an increase. It will not increase taxes because it only affects non-homestead properties like second homes and businesses.

I very much appreciate all of our local businesses for their past and continued support of Bridgman Public Schools. A "yes" vote will allow Bridgman schools to continue doing the important work they are doing educating our students and caring for our community.

Thank you in advance for your "yes" vote.

Leslie Kroeze
Baroda

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Election letters

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OBITUARIES

Joyce Elaine Kroening

March 3, 1936 – June 23, 2020

On June 23, 2020, Joyce Elaine Kroening, loving wife, mother and grandmother, passed away at the age of 84. She was a resident of Stevensville and New Buffalo before moving to Florida.

Joyce was born on March 3, 1936, in Holland, Mich., to Harold and Alice Kraai. On Dec. 30, 1955, she was married to John Kroening, and together they raised four daughters: Kimberly, Wendi, Pamela and Laurie. Joyce had a passion for gardening, and just like in her relationships, she had the ability to nurture and grow most anything she touched. She took pride in her homes in both Michigan and Florida, always meticulously caring for her beautiful plants and flowers.

Joyce enjoyed traveling with her husband and learning about new things. She loved spending time with her family, celebrating milestones or just watching Notre Dame football games together.

Joyce was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Alice; and her daughters, Kimberly and Wendi.

Her loving spirit is carried on within her husband, John; sister, Beverly; daughters, Pamela and Laurie (David); son-in-law, Ross; nieces, Nancy and Karen; grandchildren: Tracy (Brian), Kelly (Chris), Katie (Shane), Anthony, Lauren and Carlee (Collin); as well as six great-grandchildren: Kendall, Abbie, Ryleigh, Taylor, Devon and Claire.

Joyce was so incredibly loved in this life and will be greatly missed by all that had the pleasure of knowing her. A private family memorial will be held in Safety Harbor, Fla. Donations may be made in Joyce's honor to Suncoast Hospice.

Barbara Joan Robinson

June 9, 1931 – July 3, 2020

Barbara Joan Robinson of Naples, Fla., loving wife and mother, passed peacefully in her sleep at home on July 3, 2020.

Barbara was born Barbara Joan LaDage on June 9, 1931, in Davenport, Iowa. She attended Northwestern University, where she met her devoted husband of 68 years, Richard F. Robinson. After college, Barbara spent time in Palm Springs, Calif., for the birth of their first son while Dick served in Korea. Upon Dick's return from Korea in 1954, they moved to St. Joseph, and then to Coloma.

After having her boys, Barbara returned to school, receiving her master's in French from Western Michigan University. She taught French at Coloma Public Schools, created and lead the Pom Squad, Quiz Bowl team, French Club, and chaperoned several trips to Paris for her students. She was a member and active in the Coloma United Methodist Church. In 1989, Barbara and Dick retired to the Naples, Fla., area. She was a member of the North Naples United Methodist Church and participated in their bell choir, Disciple Bible Study, and Stephen Ministry. Barbara and Dick traveled extensively during their retirement and loved playing golf together.

Barbara was the mother of five sons: Richard Jr., Craig, Bradley, Dan and Andy. She was also a grandmother of 10: Melissa, Rita, Harmony, Sonnet, Rebecca, Alexander, Meredith, Hannah, Luke and Levi; and great-grandmother to Kiya.

Barbara is predeceased by son, Dan; and grandchildren, Harmony, Rebecca and Alexander.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later time.

Death notices

Virginia M. (Brakley) Anserello, 95, former area resident died June 30, 2020. Lincoln Ridge Funeral Home, Crown Point, Ind., (219) 322-6616.

Richard W. Arend, 96, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Baroda died June 30, 2020. Sunland/Dignity Memorial Services, Sun City, (623) 933-0161.

Major L. Bogan, 87, formerly of Benton Harbor died July 4, 2020, in East Lansing, Mich. Estes-Leadley Greater Lansing Chapel, Lansing, Mich., (517) 482-1651.

Imogene Chester, 93, of Stevensville died July 9, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Kathleen K. "Kathy" Clem, formerly of Baroda died July 7, 2020, at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, Mich. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

William Foster Sr., 93, of Keeler died July 3, 2020, in Dowagiac. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Jeffrey D. Hassler, 57, of Pittsboro, N.C., former area resident died July 7, 2020. Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation, Pittsboro, (919) 542-3057.

Helen J. "Jeanne" Koebel, 87, of Berrien Springs died July 10, 2020, at Cartel Inns of Lakeland, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Joyce E. Kroening, 84, of Safety Harbor, Fla., formerly of Stevensville and New Buffalo died June 23, 2020. National Cremation Service, Clearwater, Fla., (727) 536-0494.

Bennie Naumann, 93, died July 10, 2020, at Woodland Terrace, Bridgman. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Barbara J. Robinson, 89, of Naples, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph and Coloma died July 3, 2020, at home. Legacy Options Funeral & Cremation Services, Naples, (239) 659-2009.

Anne E. Woods, 88, of Bridgman died July 9, 2020, at Crown Point, Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Norman W. Schaefer

Dec. 27, 1927 – June 3, 2020

Norman W. Schaefer, 92, formerly of St. Joseph passed away Wednesday, June 3, 2020, at Community Hospice in St. Augustine, Fla.

A Celebration of Life Graveside Service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 13, at Hickory Bluff Cemetery in Stevensville, with the Rev. David Moffett-Moore officiating. Memorials in Norman's name may be made to Zion United Church of Christ in Baroda. Those wishing to sign Norman's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Norman was born Dec. 27, 1927, in Derby, to John and Amanda (Pschigoda) Schaefer. He graduated from Stevensville High School, class of 1945 and on June 22, 1946, he married the former Clarene Davis in Baroda. Norman was employed by Whirlpool Corp. for 40 years, retiring in 1987. While living in the area, he was a member of Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ in Baroda.

Norman is survived by four daughters: Marilyn Schaefer of Michigan, Sandra (Alan) Moore of St. Augustine, Susan (Jim) Podjenski of Nebraska and Annmarie Fisher of Texas; daughter-in-law, Sande Schaefer of Michigan; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; his sister-in-law, Janet Schaefer of Stevensville; his brother-in-law, the Rev. William Tollas of Indiana; sisters-in-law, Millie Davis, Evelyn Davis and Joyce Davis, all of Michigan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sons, infant David Schaefer in 1950 and William "Bill" Schaefer in 2003; his son-in-law, Glenn Fisher; his sister, Dorothy Mak; his brother, Gerald Schaefer; and brother-in-law and his wife, Lee (Dolores) Davis.

Joseph Eugene Scrima

July 15, 1935 – June 26, 2020

Joseph Eugene Scrima was born July 15, 1935, in Schenectady, N.Y. He was one of seven boys born to Mary (Gitto) Scrima, also of Schenectady, and Frank Scrima of Messina, Italy. Joe was the second born and had an adventurous childhood in the Adirondack Mountains. He was a drummer in jazz and swing bands, a great dancer and was voted best personality by his senior class. That proved to be true throughout his life as he was always found with a smile, a hand and a hug by all who encountered him.

After being honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, Joe moved to Michigan in 1958 with the Remington Rand Typewriter Company. Joe's other skills were soon realized in the starting of his first business, Edisan's Shoes, in downtown St. Joseph in 1960. For 25 years he served the community with children's shoes and eventually the creation of custom orthotics. He was the only pedorthist in the area for many years and helped many people walk and run without pain, as well as correcting many growth-related problems in children. The shoe store sadly was lost to a fire in 1985 and Joe eventually started his second business, the Eye Care Outlet in 1993. In this new endeavor he helped people with vision challenges and was successful, especially in his ongoing primary mission in life, of bringing hope and joy to those he met.

Joe was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church for over 60 years and shared his faith with many through jail and prison ministries, the Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent DePaul Charities, Special Olympics, 4-H and many more. He mentored and cared for many, in many ways, and that is his most important and enduring legacy. His final act of helping others was donating his body to the Western Michigan University School of Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Karen (Anderson) Scrima; his four children, Darla (Ed) Nickel, Mark Scrima, Amy Scrima (Brian Bailey) and Alison (Scott) Jones; his 14 grandchildren: Christopher Nickel, Stephen Nickel, John Paul Nickel, Sarah Scrima, Rebecca Scrima, Jessi Scrima-Bailey, Parker Scrima-Bailey, Max Jones, Tia Jones, Ella Jones, Alexa Jones, Syrina Jones, Gemma Jones and Ty Jones; and one great-grand child, Elijah Scrima. Joe's brothers are: Frank (deceased) (Katie), Robert (Rose), George (Connie), Tom (Carrie), Phil (Joanne) and Larry (Sonia) Scrima.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in celebration of his life, and a memorial drive-thru procession will immediately follow at the Rose Center. For more information, please email drscrima@comcast.net or to leave a memory, visit his memorial page at https://www.memories.net/page/6790/joseph-scrima#!. You may make a donation in Joe's memory by check to St. Vincent De Paul Charities, 220 Church St., St. Joseph, MI 49085.

Richard W. Arend

Aug. 30, 1923 – June 30, 2020

Richard W. Arend, 96, of Sun City, Ariz., passed away peacefully on Tuesday afternoon, June 30, 2020, with family at his side.

He was born on Aug. 30, 1923, on the family farm in Baroda, to Bertha and Walter Arend. He was a 1941 graduate of St. Joseph High School. He married the former Frances Conrad on Aug. 12, 1943. He was a U.S. Army veteran and was deployed to the South Pacific during World War II. Fran and Dick lived in Baroda from 1950 until they retired and moved to Newaygo, Mich., where they lived alongside the Muskegon River. Dick was a residential and industrial electrician, retiring from the former Weldun International in Bridgman. Dick moved to Sun City to live with his family in 2014.

Dick was preceded in death by his wife, Frances, in 2011; his parents, Walter and Bertha Arend; and a sister, Doris Jewell.

He is survived by his four sons: Dennis (Carolynn) of Sun City, Steven (Lorraine) of Sun City, James (Debbie) of Salem, N.Y., and Ronald (Marilyn) of Berrien Center; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Sunland/Dignity Memorial Services of Sun City. Condolences may be made online at: https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/sun-city-az/richard-arend-9244311. Memorial services are incomplete at this time.

Virginia Mae (Brakley) Anserello

Feb. 12, 1925 – June 30, 2020

Born to Loren and Amanda Brakley, in Danville, Ill., she wed Carl Anserello on Jan. 20, 1947.

She was head cook at Black Oak School, Gary, Ind., retiring in 1993.

She shared her love and laughter with all her friends and family, spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Integrity, strength, character, moral values, sense of humor and love made her a role model for the entire family. She enjoyed crocheting, playing a variety of games, reading, going to the beach, gardening, Silver Sneakers and church.

Fond family memories with her include celebrating her 90th birthday in Las Vegas, family reunions and celebrations, baking Christmas cookies and the best fudge ever made.

She was the finest woman her family has ever known. She will be sorely missed and remembered in the hearts of family and dear friends.

Virginia is survived by her beloved children: Carl (Jill) Anserello, Karen Sefton, Terry (Kathi) Anserello and Laurie (Gene) Quardokus; son-in-law, Donald Buchanan; brothers, Robert Brakley and Larry (Sharon) Brakley; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends.

Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Anserello; daughter, Linda Buchanan; sons-in-law, Brook Ewen and Michael Sefton; brothers, Loren Jr., George, Caleb, James and Jerry Brakley; and sister, Betty Spanier.

A graveside service was held at Chapel Lawn Cemetery, Crown Point, Ind., on Monday July 6. Memorial donations may be made to Saron Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Joseph.

Thomas David Kitchell

Feb. 3, 1956 – July 8, 2020

On Wednesday, July 8, 2020, Thomas David Kitchell, loving husband and father of three children, passed away at the age of 64.

Tom was born in La Porte, Ind., to Merrill and Narcetta (Griffin) Kitchell. He was employed at Gast Manufacturing for 15 years, and recently received his Real Estate license and worked for Bon Realty in Niles. Tom married the love of his life, Nancye, on June 4, 2011, and together they recently celebrated their nine-year wedding anniversary.

A passionate football fan, Tom loved cheering on Notre Dame Fighting Irish, and painstakingly watched the Chicago Bears. He was a member of Yore Community Church in Sodus and enjoyed singing in the choir. Tom will be remembered for always having a smile on his face and being the first to laugh. He was loved and cherished by everyone who knew him.

Tom is survived by his wife, Nancye; three children, Jessica Spires (Mark Lausman), Jericho (Mike) Mannino and Joshua (Jodie) Kitchell; stepdaughters, Jane Slone and Kathy (Jason) Stewart; his brothers, Mike (Vickie) Kitchell, Jeffrey Kitchell and John (Brenda) Kitchell; a sister, Alana Kitchell; his four-legged children, Luke, Gracie and Chloe; as well as his 10 grandchildren.

Tom is preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Scott Kitchell.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at Yore Community Church, 2690 Yore Ave., Sodus.

Memorial contributions may be made in Tom's memory to Brain Research Foundation, 111 W. Washington St., Suite 1460, Chicago, IL 60602, to assist with research efforts for those battling glioblastoma. Memories of Tom may be shared with his family at www.BrownFuneralHomeNiles.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Brown Funeral Home and Creation Services, Niles.

Kathleen Kaye 'Kathy' Clem

Jan. 16, 1971 – July 7, 2020

Kathleen Kaye "Kathy" Clem, formerly of Baroda passed away Tuesday, July 7, 2020, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, Mich.

A Celebration of Life Gathering will be held from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Private family services will follow, with burial in Ruggles Cemetery in Baroda. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Kathy's name may be made to the family in care of Kayle Narregan. Those wishing to sign Kathy's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Kathy was born Jan. 16, 1971, in St. Joseph, to Larry and Barbara (Baxter) Clem. She graduated from Lakeshore High School, class of 1989. Kathy moved to Traverse City several years ago and was currently employed at Classic Motor Sports in Traverse City. In her free time, she enjoyed listening to country music, soaking up the sun on the beautiful beaches of Lake Michigan and spending time with her family, especially her two daughters. Her memory will be cherished by all who knew and loved her.

Kathy is survived by her daughters, Kayle (Jake Scott) Narregan of Buchanan and Alyssa "Aly" Mast of Eau Claire; three sisters, Vicki (J.R.) Benavidez of Baroda, Karon (Carey) Ross Sr. of St. Joseph and Karol Maas of Bridgman; her brother, Michael (Diana) Clem of Fort Collins, Colo.; nieces and nephews: Cindy (Doug), Rob (Christina), Ashley (Vilath), Carey Jr. (Bridget), Taylor, Connor, Tommy, Casey, Hailey, Reese, Eli, Archie, Clara, Elin, Maeve, Brooks, Kaylee and Cole; and several aunts and uncles.

Kathy was preceded in death by her parents, Larry and Barbara; her sister, Linda Clem; and a nephew, Camden.

Jeffrey David Hassler

April 18, 1963 – July 7, 2020

Jeffrey David Hassler, 57, of Pittsboro, N.C., passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Jeffrey's life was filled with always helping others. He worked as a self-employed contractor, doing woodworking and cabinetry.

Jeffrey was born in St. Joseph on April 18, 1963, to the late Frank Hassler and Marge Beutter.

He is survived by his longtime loving girlfriend, Samantha Birchard; two sisters, Jane Walzak and husband John of Niles, and Diane Phillips and husband Ed of St. Joseph.

The family will receive friends from 2-4 p.m. Monday, July 13, at Donaldson Funeral Home & Crematory, Griffin Chapel. A Memorial Service will follow at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Wilber Mundia presiding. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for memorial contributions to be made in Jeffrey's memory to Chatham Animal Rescue & Education (CARE), P.O. Box 610, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

Condolences may be made at www.donaldsonfunerals.com. Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation is honored to serve the Hassler family.

See more obituaries on Page A3

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

The story in Friday's paper about the Berrien County 6th District board of commissioners race wrongly said the winner of the Republican primary will face Chockwe Pitchford, a Democrat, in November. That's not accurate. Pitchford is vying for the 79th District state rep. seat.

WAYLAND LIVESTOCK

Wayland Livestock sales as of Tuesday, July 7.
Prices are per pound.

Choice steers & heifers	.90 cents-$1.00
High yielding choice & prime	93 cents-96 cents
Utility cows	58 cents-71 cents
Canner & cutter cows	.45 cent- 65 cents
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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The Midwest Professional Volleyball Association (MPVA) returns to Silver Beach in St. Joseph on Saturday as part of the Venetian Festival. The Venetian Festival Open will open play at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday for the fifth stop on the 1995 Miller Lite MPVA Pro Beach Tour.

"We're coming off of three great tournaments, so I expect that our stop in St. Joseph is going to be nothing short of spectacular," MPVA president Chris Allard said.

35 years ago – 1985

Krasl Art Center patrons are invited by Friends of the Arts to take advantage of a special summertime attraction, "Tea on the Terrace," at the center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph.

Tables and chairs will be set up in the outdoor sculpture court to allow visitors to relax and enjoy the view of Lake Michigan. The feature will be offered each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Iced tea, coffee, lemonade and pastries from Bit O'Swiss Bakery, Stevensville, will be sold at cost and served by volunteers.

50 years ago – 1970

Dr. Carl Bittner, a native of Sodus who retired in 1969 after many years as chairman of the horticultural extension service at Pennsylvania State University, will leave this month for a two-year assignment in India.

He will fill a newly-created post as horticultural advisor to the Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University in India. Much of his work will be devoted to assisting in the creation of a functional horticultural program involving teaching, extension and research.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 11, the 193rd day of 2020. There are 173 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton during a pistol duel in Weehawken, New Jersey. (Hamilton died the next day.)

On this date:

In 1533, Pope Clement VII issued a bull of excommunication against England's King Henry VIII for the annulment of the king's marriage to Catherine of Aragon and subsequent marriage to second wife Anne Boleyn.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally re-established by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1859, Big Ben, the great bell inside the famous London clock tower, chimed for the first time.

In 1915, the Chicago Sunday Tribune ran an article titled, "Blues Is Jazz and Jazz Is Blues." (It's believed to be one of the earliest, if not the earliest, uses of the word "jazz" as a musical term by a newspaper.)

In 1936, New York City's Triborough Bridge (now officially the Robert F. Kennedy Bridge) linking Manhattan, Queens and The Bronx was opened to traffic.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy swore in its first class of cadets at its temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms
81°	70°	78° / 68°	76° / 70°	84° / 74°	82° / 73°

Local Outlook

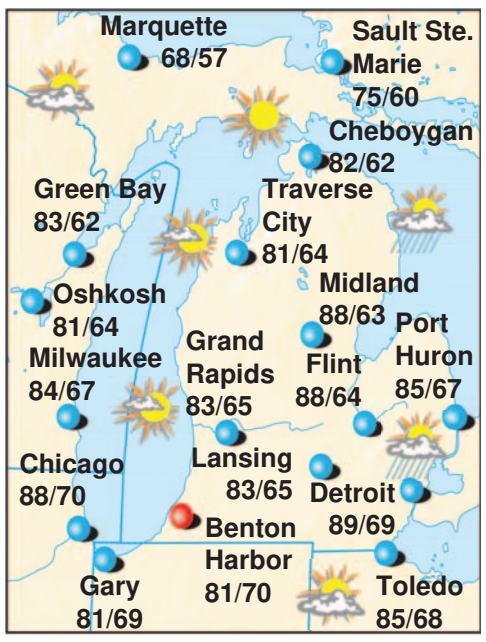
Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 81°, humidity of 62%. Northwest wind 8 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°. Southwest wind 5 to 8 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 6:20 a.m.
Sunset ..... 9:21 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 12:53 a.m.
Moonset ..... 12:45 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
7/12	7/20	7/27	8/3

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	85°
Low	71°
Normal High	83°
Normal Low	63°
Record High	95° in 2019
Record Low	53° in 2014

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.14"
Month to date	0.39"
Normal for month	1.27"
Year to date	22.47"
Normal Year to date	18.16"

Air Quality

Yesterday 51
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

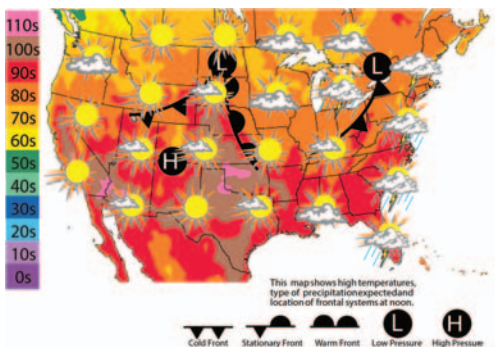
Weather Trivia

Where is the most humid place in the world?

Answer: The Ethiopian coastline along the Red Sea.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for July 11, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, NW wind 12 to 14 kt. Sunny. Waves around 4 ft. Water temperature 77 degrees. Tonight, NNW wind 5 to 7 kt. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Waves 2 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy with isolated showers, highs from the 60s to the 80s. West northwest wind 10 to 17 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Sunday with highs in the 60s and 70s. North wind 7 to 11 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with isolated showers, highs in the 80s. Northwest wind 8 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Sunday with widespread thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. South wind 3 to 13 mph.

Justice Department plans to appeal ruling halting execution

By MICHAEL BALSAMO, COLLEEN LONG and ANDREW DEMILLO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department plans to appeal a judge's ruling that halted the first federal execution in nearly two decades after family members of the victims raised concerns they would be at high risk for coronavirus if they had to travel to attend it.

Daniel Lee, 47, had been scheduled to die by lethal injection on Monday. Lee, of Yukon, Oklahoma, was convicted in Arkansas of the 1996 killings of gun dealer William Mueller, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell.

But Chief District Judge Jane Magnus-Stinson ruled Friday that the execution would be put on hold because the family of the victims wanted to attend but were afraid of traveling during the coronavirus pandemic, which has killed more than 130,000 people and is ravaging prisons nationwide.

About an hour after the judge's ruling, the Justice Department filed its notice to appeal to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and filed court papers asking the judge to stay the order pending appeal.

The Justice Department argues that it is likely to win an appeal. It contends that executions require extensive planning and coordination with other law enforcement officials and says dozens of staff members were already being brought in from other facilities ahead of Monday's planned execution.

"These preparations cannot easily be undone," the filing says.

Attorney General William Barr has said part of the reason to resume executions was to carry out the sentences imposed by the court and to deliver a sense of justice to the victims' families, though relatives of those killed by Lee did not want that.

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Berrien COVID-19 numbers headed up

Recent clusters linked to youth groups, long-term care facilities

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Some of the new clusters of COVID-19 cases in Berrien County have been linked to large youth group gatherings and long-term care facilities, the Berrien County Health Department (BCHD) reported Friday.

While no specifics were given about the youth groups, the new nursing home outbreak is at Chalet of Niles – Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, according to the state's long-term care facility data.

The facility had 12 residents and five staff members with the virus as of Thursday. No deaths have been recorded there.

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Berrien County continues to rise, with the county gaining about 80 cases since last Thursday (the day before the holiday weekend). The county hasn't seen that many cases in a week since May.

During the same time period, the county gained about 50 recoveries.

With still 60 deaths recorded, there are about 74 active cases in the county, about 32 more than last week.

BCHD officials reported that more local youth are getting the virus, and so the average age of people newly diagnosed has decreased.

"From mid-June to now, the average age is 39, whereas earlier in the pandemic it was older," the health department wrote on its Facebook page.

So far, Spectrum Health Lakeland has been able to handle the number of COVID-19 patients it is seeing. On Friday, the number of patients rose to eight. That's double how many were hospitalized last Friday, according to the county's COVID-19 data dashboard.

The BCHD also reported Friday that every three out of four new cases experienced COVID-19 symptoms. The most common symptoms reported in our area are fever, cough and fatigue/weakness.

"COVID-19 can spread very quickly," the health department warned. "We must continue to take precautions to avoid virus transmission. Wear your mask. Wash your hands. Watch your distance."

Van Buren/Cass

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department (VBCDHD) also released its own statement Friday about the rising number of cases in those two counties.

The county saw 28 new positive cases in Cass County and 31 new positive cases in Van Buren County since last Thursday.

"This reality is a reminder that we have to remain steadfast in our prevention efforts – wearing masks in public, keeping 6-foot distance, good hand hygiene and limiting the number of people you and your household are exposed to," the VBCDHD wrote in a news release.

Van Buren County is now up to 236 total COVID-19 cases, with eight deaths. Cass County is at 165 total cases, with six deaths.

The department also reported that it would not be releasing updated recovered numbers this week, but will resume again next week.

As of July 1, 143 people have recovered in Van Buren County and 85 have recovered in Cass.

The long-term care facility data now shows Cass County is recording eight residents and three staff members with COVID-19 at Cass County Medical Care Facility.

Other facilities in Cass and Van Buren counties have only recorded a few cases in staff members.

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Don Campbell / HP staff

Children play near the Whirlpool Compass Fountain on Friday afternoon in St. Joseph. The fountain's planned opening this week has been delayed due to a mechanical issue.

Fountain opening delayed due to mechanical issue

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The opening of the Whirlpool Compass Fountain this week has been delayed due to a mechanical problem.

The fountain was to have opened at 10 a.m. Thursday.

St. Joseph City Manager John Hodgson said the problem was discovered Monday when officials were getting the fountain dialed in and it unexpectedly stopped. He said the city's parks department has been working on it all week.

"At first it looked like a pump issue, but now they believe there is something stuck in the pipe that is preventing the water from circulating, and they're trying to clear it," Hodgson said.

He said as soon as the problem is fixed and water is determined to be within legal parameters, with good chlorine levels, the fountain will be open. The fountain is regulated the same as a public swimming pool.

Once open, the hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily.

Hodgson said that after consulting with the Berrien County Health Department, it was decided that although the smaller components of the fountain will open, the eight large cannons will remain off until further notice in an effort to reduce large gatherings in close proximity.

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Public officials discuss link between pandemic, older population

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Face masks, social distancing and resources for dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic were among the topics discussed during a teletown hall Friday led by U.S. Rep. Fred Upton.

Upton, R-St. Joseph, was joined by Christine Vanlandingham from the Area Agency on Aging and Berrien CountyHealth Officer Nicki Britten, for a discussion and Q&A portion that focused on the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on older Michiganders.

UPTON

"We all wanted this to be over by Easter, but it didn't happen," Upton said. "We've made real headway in our district on testing. That's why I think this mask requirement is so important."

Upton was referencing Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's latest executive order requiring that residents wear masks in public indoor and crowded outdoor spaces or face a misdemeanor charge that comes with up to a $500 fine.

His response came when a Hartford resident said they were concerned about "all the naked faces" in grocery stores.

Upton said the new executive order would not only protect the store's staff, but other shoppers. He said the measure was needed after what happened over the holiday weekend at Diamond Lake in Cass County.

Vanlandingham, chief operating officer of Region IV Area Agency on Aging, offered a brief overview of what programs senior citizens could use during the pandemic to remain safe.

"Whether or not you are an older adult, social isolation is having a significant impact on them," she said. "We've launched a friendly call service where trained volunteers and staff call to check in so seniors don't feel like they aren't alone in the world."

According to Vanlandingham, 39 percent of Berrien County's positive coronavirus cases have been found in seniors (60 and older) and 92 percent of COVID-19 deaths were seniors.

Vanlandingham said younger people are not wearing masks as often as their older counterparts.

"You are doing your parents and grandparents a favor by wearing your masks," she said. "I would love to see the younger generation step up to protect their loved ones in the community."

When it comes to accessing food programs through the Area Agency on Aging, Vanlandingham said everything can be available over the phone – in case some do not have access to a computer or the internet. The phone number to call for this service is 1-800-654-2810.

Britten said Berrien County saw extremely low levels of coronavirus cases in the latter half of June.

However, Britten said over the last five to seven days the number of cases has been going up.

"There are lots of things that can be attributed to that," Britten said. "There have been a couple of outbreaks attributed to people not social distancing at large gatherings. I understand we all want our lives to resemble what it was like in February. But we will have this virus in our lives for a considerable amount of time."

As influenza vaccines become available in the fall, she said it will be important to get those pushed out early – especially for the older population most susceptible to illnesses.

When asked why it takes seven to 10 days for test results to come back, Britten said it can be linked to the amount of tests other states are doing.

"As there's been a surge in other parts of the country, there has been a surge in testing," she said. "That has been taxing on labs that backs up the whole system when the demand outstretches the capacity. There's very little the Berrien County Health Department can do."

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Lake Michigan College to reopen campuses Monday

By HP STAFF

Lake Michigan College will reopen its campuses in Benton Harbor, Niles and South Haven on Monday with in-person services returning for current and prospective students, according to a news release.

The decision to reopen comes nearly four months since LMC closed its campus due to the COIVD-19 pandemic.

Students can come to campuses to meet with staff for services such as admissions and advising, records and registration, financial aid, mentoring, counseling and student support as well as the Educational Opportunity Center, Start 2 Finish and Upward Bound programs.

Remote services will remain available for students who prefer not to meet in person.

Beginning Monday, the Benton Harbor campus will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, with an extended 6 p.m. closing time on Wednesday by appointment. South Haven and Niles campuses are open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All locations are closed Friday-Sunday during the summer months.

The recently renovated William Hessel Library on the Benton Harbor campus also opens Monday.

The open computer lab will relocate from its temporary location in the Hanson Technology Center to the library the same day. Computer lab hours with in-person technical support will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

LMC also has opened its new Nature Trail to the public, which includes 1.8 miles of trail through 70 acres of woods along the water behind the college. The trailhead is on the Benton Harbor Campus by the athletics field parking lot. It is open daily from sunrise to sundown.

To decrease the risk of spreading COVID-19, anyone coming to LMC will have to practice social distancing by keeping six feet of space between them.

A daily symptom check at the front entrance and masks are required for everyone entering campus. More information regarding LMC's safety protocols can be found at www.lakemichigancollege.edu/covid19.

Contractors and vendors are required to have an appointment before coming on campus.

LMC closed its campuses to the public on March 20 in response to Michigan's stay-at-home order due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Students completed spring semester classes remotely and have continued distance learning this summer.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Sentences

St. Joseph

David C. Wason, 40, of Vandalia, 1 day in jail, credit for 1 day served, $1,298 in fines and costs, $717 in restitution and 1 year probation for writing a check with no active account Sept. 16, 2019, in Benton Harbor.

John D. First, 39, of Spruce Street, Dowagiac, 23 days in jail, credit for 23 days served, $1,638 in fines and costs, $13,901 in restitution and 3 years probation for attempted failure to pay child support between Jan. 1, 2019, and Sept. 30, 2019, in St. Joseph.

Darren M. Cantrell, 38, of River Road, Sodus, 12 days in jail, credit for 12 days served, $2,318 in fines and costs, 90 days on tether and 2 years probation for kidnapping or custody interference March 4 in Benton Harbor.

IN BRIEF

BLM street mural planned in Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR — Organizers of a Black Lives Matter street mural to be painted on Colfax Avenue in front of Benton Harbor High School are looking for some help.

They are seeking donations of paint, paint brushes and other materials to make the mural a reality, said organizer Trenton Bowens.

"The mural will remind children of Benton Harbor and students of Benton Harbor that they do matter," Bowens said in a news release.

For more information or to donate, call Bowens at 861-2861 or go to the event's Facebook page, Benton Harbor Black Lives Matter Mural.

Bowens told Benton Harbor city commissioners at a recent meeting that the mural will be similar to others that have been painted throughout the nation.

Organizers plan to start painting the mural at 11 a.m. Aug. 8. Participants are asked to wear face masks and to maintain social distancing from other people due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

James raises $6.4M, Peters $5.2M in Michigan's Senate race

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Republican challenger John James raised $6.4 million over three months in his campaign in Michigan for the U.S. Senate, again topping Democratic incumbent Gary Peters, who collected $5.2 million.

It was the fourth straight quarter in which the businessman and Army veteran outraised the first-term senator since entering the race about a year ago. Peters reported he had more than $12 million on hand, while James did not release that figure.

Both candidates reported record quarterly hauls and success tapping small-dollar donors – at least 95 percent of their donations were for $100 or less.

"Michigan cannot wait any longer for battle-tested leadership and that is exactly what this grassroots momentum shows," said Abby Walls, James' spokeswoman, who called Peters a failed "career partisan politician."

Peters is one of two Democratic senators up for re-election in a state won by President Donald Trump.

Peters' campaign said it had collected more than $18.6 million since the start of 2019 – a record for a Democratic Senate candidate in Michigan. James had raised about $19.5 million through June 30.

The quarter closed more than week ago, but campaign finance reports are not due until Wednesday.

"The groundswell of grassroots support is a testament to Gary's effective leadership and makes clear that Michiganders want to keep him in the Senate," said Dan Farough, his campaign manager. "We are incredibly grateful for the continued support from folks across the state, especially as we face unprecedented challenges."

As of the end of March, Peters and James had roughly even amounts of cash on hand. Peters has led in polling.

This week, Peters' campaign launched a new TV ad in which he talks about supporting small businesses during the coronavirus pandemic and expanding American manufacturing. On Thursday, he announced legislation that would establish an independent institute to coordinate federal manufacturing programs.

Peters said the national approach to manufacturing has been piecemeal and pointed to how the pandemic has exposed supply chain vulnerabilities and an overreliance on foreign manufacturers.

James recently has been traveling to Michigan counties with some of the highest unemployment rates in the country following the state's economic shutdown to curb the coronavirus. He has been seeking input on ways to help more people be on the "path to prosperity."

The key to safety on college campuses this fall? Student willpower to avoid parties

By ZAHRA AHMAD
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Michigan college campuses are going to look very different this fall.

People will be wearing masks, some buildings will be closed, residence halls will be at reduced capacity and events have been canceled.

Administrators and student leaders are hoping to cultivate some sense of community on campus while implementing measures to mitigate risks of spreading COVID-19.

Officials are urging adaptability and conscientiousness, but a lack of broad testing availability and mechanisms for accountability, along with the unpredictability of college party culture, have many fearing a rise in local outbreaks.

George Pham, 20, a soon-to-be junior at Michigan State University, has been living alone in an East Lansing apartment this summer. The college radio station where he's employed is closed, so he works on visual media from his apartment and has cut back on social interaction since March.

He's excited to reunite with his classmates, but a recent coronavirus outbreak traced back to an East Lansing bar is keeping health officials and student leaders across the state on their toes.

Ingham County Health Officials confirmed 170 cases of COVID-19 have been traced back to Harper's Restaurant and Brew Pub, which opened on June 8.

"It's a town full of college kids. What did you expect?" Pham said. "A lot of it is just boredom. When you keep a bunch of college kids inside for months, the first thing they're going to do when everything opens up is go out."

The outbreak moved Gov. Gretchen Whitmer to sign an executive order aimed at reducing crowded indoor bar atmospheres. Now, patrons must wear masks, stay seated and can't congregate on dance floors.

Like Pham, Taylor West, student body president of Western Michigan University, and Jacobi Wright, WMU student body executive vice president, are not surprised at students' willingness to take risks during the pandemic.

"We are in our prime and people are going to want to see their friends, but it's a matter of respecting other people's health as well," West said

With a clear increase in new COVID-19 cases since businesses started reopening, Ingham County Health Officer Linda Vail is preparing for that trend to continue when students return to campus in the fall.

"Everyone is worried about these students coming back on campus," Vail said. "People want to see each other and hang out, but they're going to have to learn to do it in different ways."

College and university administrators across the state are continually updating their plans for the fall.

A mix of online and in-person classes are being offered, residence hall capacities are being reduced and accountability measures for wearing masks and maintaining social distance on campus is being discussed.

In Washtenaw County, data shows more younger people are testing positive for the virus now than at the onset of the pandemic.

"That's not only for the gathering reason, but it's because we're doing more testing with milder symptoms," said Washtenaw County Health Department Communications Manager, Susan Cerniglia.

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Your photo must be in focus, all persons in the photo must be identified, and the general location of the hunt must be provided (for example, 10-point buck shot in Benton Township, black bear shot near Munising, Mich., etc.)

Kayak adventures with Gus

The little dachshund mix Gus is attached to me like a freckle, having trained me to take him everywhere. If I left him at home without wife Kathy there, Gus would poop and pee in grand fashion. It didn't matter if we put him in a crate, either. So he got his way, and now goes pretty much everywhere with me.

Dave Mull

That includes kayak fishing. Unfortunately, in my pedal-powered kayaks, there just wasn't enough room on the floor for him. He would ride on my lap, which made fishing problematic.

This year I upgraded from pedal power to an Old Town Sportsman kayak with an electric motor, and now there's plenty of room for Gus. I even stuck a piece of a rug on top of my kayak crate that contains tackle, and Gus has found that to be an acceptable perch and now rides along quietly behind me. He whines and growls at the sight of other dogs on shore or in other boats but is otherwise usually a silent passenger these days.

Before I had the carpet on the crate, I might have asked too much of this 15-pound pooch, taking him up to Skegemog Lake near Traverse City for a day-long, virtual tournament. The tournament started at 6 in the morning but probably fortunately for both me and the dog, I didn't get on the water until 10 a.m., meaning I had eight hours of competition.

I started out with a bang, catching a 20.75-inch smallmouth on a little Ned rig about 20 minutes after getting on the water. In this tournament, I was competing against 26 other anglers, who were able to fish any lake in Michigan. We took pictures of each fish and submitted them to a website that kept track of the standings. To make a long story short, I caught a limit that included a 19-inch largemouth and three other smallmouth in the 14- to 15-inch range. It was enough to finish seventh, and that first big smallmouth was big fish for the contest.

Dave Mull photo

Dave Mull's dachshund mix Gus has become a fine fishing buddy.

Although I didn't win any money, big fish prize was a phone tether from Robohawk. It was a nice prize, and I use it every time I kayak. Anglers in these tournaments occasionally drop their phones overboard while taking a fish's picture. Although it hadn't happened to me, it was just a matter of time before my iPhone would take a dip, probably sinking to the bottom in deep water.

So I'm glad I won this tether.

Gus was good at first in this tournament back in May but eventually got into a whining jag and wouldn't stop. He got downright annoying, and taking him to shore so he could relieve himself didn't seem to help. I finally took his little doggie life jacket off of him, thinking it might have been causing him enough discomfort to whine, but that didn't help, so I put it back on him.

Longtime readers of this column might remember one I wrote about the first time I took Gus in the kayak, July 4, 2018. He was a terrible passenger that first trip in the 100-degree heat. He whined loudly, and was freaked out enough to climb on my shoulder, digging in with his claws. It was impossible to fish. When he saw wife Kathy paddling nearby, he scrambled to the side of the boat – and slid into the water in dramatic fashion. He went down like a hard salami depth charge, and I could actually see his wide-open eyes and trail of bubbles coming out of his nose as he continued to plummet.

Just as I was readying to jump in after him, the life jacket bobbed him back to the surface, which he pounded with his front paws. We're pretty sure this little guy we rescued six years earlier had never been in the water before. The life jacket finally leveled him out, and he swam close enough to where I could grab the PFD's handle and hoist him in the boat.

Despite this trauma, he was fine when I took him out fishing again a week later. At Skegemog, I was real glad I put the PFD back on him. As I put the Minn Kota motor on high, achieving a blistering speed of about 4 mph, Gus tried to climb from behind me around to my lap and once again lost his footing and went kerplunk. I was fast enough to grab him immediately, which was fortunate as Skegemog is known for giant muskies. It would have been terrible for Gus to become bait.

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Spotted lanternfly threatens agriculture

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development is asking the public to be on the lookout for spotted lanternfly, an invasive insect with the potential to seriously affect Michigan's agriculture and natural resources.

This insect could damage or kill more than 70 varieties of crops and plants including grapes, apples, hops and hardwood trees. To date, spotted lanternfly has not been detected in Michigan.

First found in the United States in 2014 in southeastern Pennsylvania, spotted lanternfly has been spreading rapidly across the nation. Infestations have been confirmed in Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia.

Spotted lanternfly causes direct damage by sucking sap from host plants and secreting large amounts of a sugar-rich, sticky liquid called honeydew. This honeydew and the resulting black, sooty mold can kill plants and foul surfaces.

The honeydew often attracts other pests, particularly hornets, wasps and ants, affecting outdoor recreation and complicating crop harvests.

From the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

FISHING REPORT

Overview: Water temperatures are rising with the hot weather, and fewer anglers were out. The bite is slowing, and as the water warms, fish become sluggish, especially on the shallower inland lakes. While those heading out are fishing deeper water to find schools of fish, some bluegill can be found in shallow water.

Southwest Lower Peninsula

St. Joseph: Very good perch fishing south of the piers has been reported, where limits were taken in 16 to 22 feet. Salmon anglers had slow fishing, with only lake trout caught in 100 feet. Pier anglers caught lots of freshwater drum on crawlers.

St. Joseph River: A couple walleye have been caught.

South Haven: Perch fishing was very spotty, with most caught south of the piers in the early morning in 20 to 40 feet. Anglers seem to do very well one day and poor the next. Salmon anglers caught Chinook and coho on spoons, but the fish were scattered in 75 to 125 feet. Pier fishing was very slow for all species.

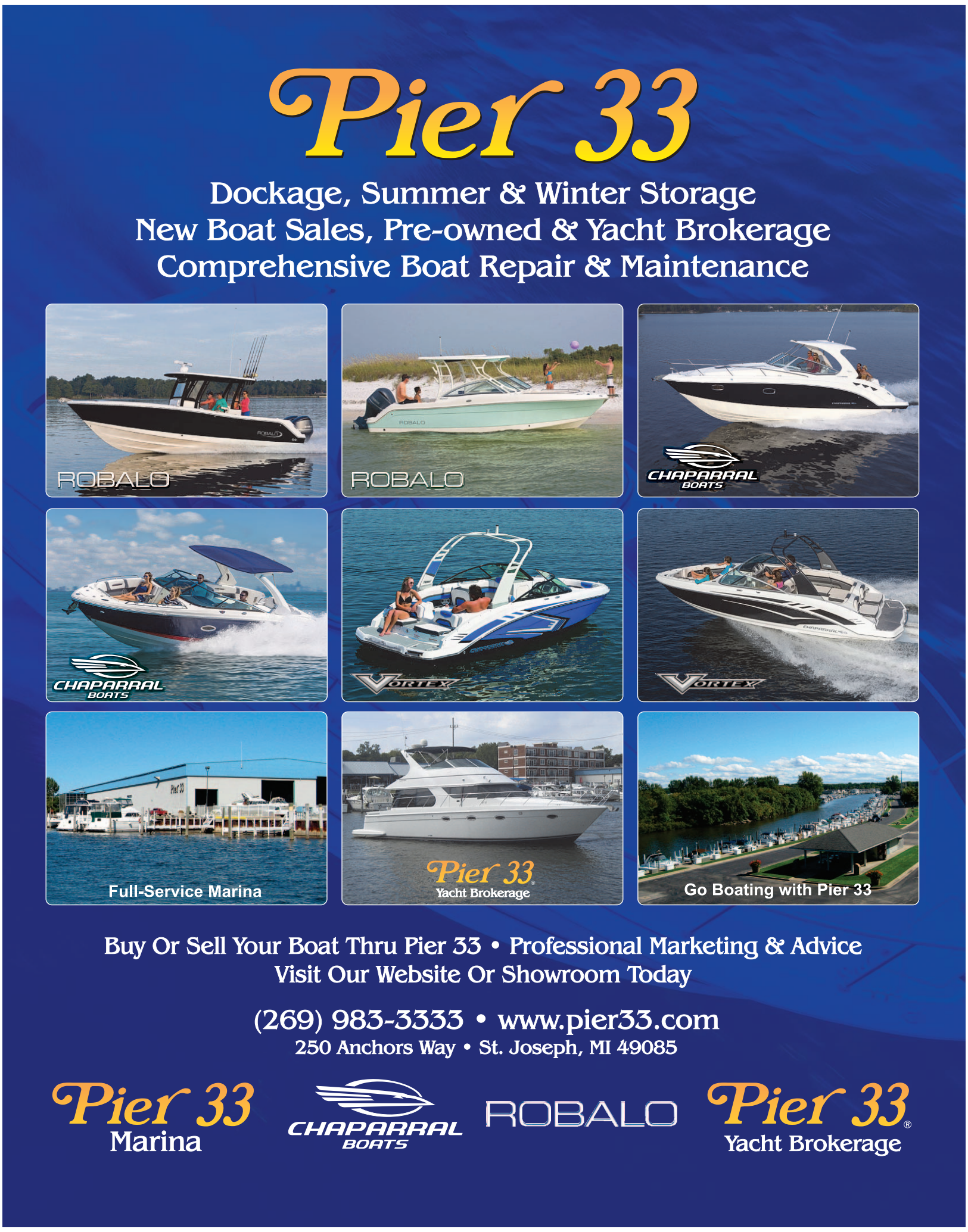
Holland: Lake trout, along with a few salmon and steelhead, were caught 40 to 100 feet down in 100 to 180 feet with orange, green and blue spoons. Lake trout action continues to be good on the bottom with yellow or green spin-glo's. Yellow perch fishing was slow. Freshwater drum were caught by pier anglers casting spoons.

Port Sheldon: Lake trout and the occasional salmon were caught 35 to 100 feet down in 100 to 180 feet. Lake trout on the bottom were hitting yellow spin-glo's.

Grand Haven: The Harbor Island boat launch remains closed.

Grand River near Grand Rapids: The catfish bite was good for those using minnows. An occasional walleye was taken on crawlers.

Muskegon: Boats are finding lake trout, with the occasional salmon or steelhead, in 100 to 180 feet. Salmon and steelhead continue to hit orange spoons 45 to 100 feet down. Chinook also were hitting green or yellow meat rigs. Lake trout are on the bottom and hitting yellow spin-glo's.



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2019 HONDA HR-V LX AWD
1.8 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, Less Than 4K Miles! Power Windows and Locks, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Modern Steel F19489B
NOW $20,664

2017 FORD EXPLORER PLATINUM 4X4
3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Bright Machined Face Wheels, 79K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Auto Climate Control, Adaptive Cruise Control, SYNC 3, Lane Keeping System, Reverse Sensing System, Active Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Front 180 Degree Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Power Lift Gate, Car Smart Checked! Magnetic F20019A
NOW $28,899

2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT
3.6 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 156K Miles, Remote Start, Power Heated Quad Seating, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black U20026A
WAS $8,650 NOW $7,847

2014 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT
2.4 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 80K Miles, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Serrano Red C20111B
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2017 GMC SIERRA 1500 LT Z-71 CREW CAB 4X4
5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 53K Miles, Pick-Up Bed Cap, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! White U20065
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2016 FORD EDGE SEL AWD
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 71K Miles, Remote Start, Power Front Seats, CD-Player, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Kona Blue F19415A
NOW $18,999

2010 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4, SANGRIA RED
3.0 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 119K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, SYNC, CD-Player, Power Moon Roof, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Sangria Red
Now $7,889

2018 FORD EDGE SEL AWD
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 37K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Auto Climate Control, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black F20069A
WAS $25,310 NOW $23,776

2018 DODGE CHARGER GT AWD
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 30K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear View Camera, Touchscreen Display, Remote Keyless Entry System, Dodge Certified! Granite U20050
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2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Steel Wheels, 32K Miles, 7 Passenger Seating, Stow 'n Go Seating, American Value Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Black Onyx U20066
WAS $16,500 NOW $15,994

2015 RAM 1500 SLT OUTDOORSMAN ECO DIESEL CREW CAB 4X4
3.0 V6 Turbo DIESEL EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Semi-Gloss Black Aluminum Wheels, 69K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Bright Silver C19274A
WAS $25,790 NOW $24,767

2014 CADILLAC SRX 4 LUXURY COLLECTION AWD
3.6 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 108K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! White F19485C
NOW $14,995

2017 FORD EXPLORER PLATINUM 4X4
3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Machined Face Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, 3rd Row Power Fold Seats, Auto Climate Control, Power Dual Panel Moon Roof, SYNC 3, Adaptive Cruise Control, Lane Keeping System, Front 180 Degree Camera, Reverse Sensing System, Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black F19450A
NOW $33,463

2017 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome Clad Wheels, 28K Miles, Bed Liner, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Touchscreen Display, Front and Rear Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Luxury Brown U20067
NOW $27,172

2017 HONDA CIVIC EX
1.5 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 24K Miles, Remote Start, Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Gray C20042A
WAS $18,395 NOW $16,999

2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT Z-71 CREW CAB 4X4
5.3 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 93K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Adjust Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Cd-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! White C19234A
NOW $29,282

2016 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 34K Miles, Spray-In Bedliner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touchscreen Display, Front and Reverse Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Ram Certified! Delmonico Red U20070
NOW $26,513

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING L PLUS
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Sliding Side Doors, Touchscreen Display, Rear Park Assist, Rear View Camera, DVD Entertainment System, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Chrysler Certified! Billet Silver U20052
WAS $25,995 NOW $25,181

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ALTITUDE 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Gloss Black Aluminum Wheels, 37K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seats, Suede Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Trailer Tow Group IV, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Bright White U20094
NOW $28,995

2016 BUICK ENCORE AWD
1.4 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chromed Aluminum Wheels, 47K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitor, Cross Traffic Alert, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Carbon Black U20057
WAS $17,969 NOW $17,164

2017 RAM 1500 ST BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Bright Silver C20214A
NOW $27,608

2009 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED 4X4
3.5 EFI V6 Engine, 5 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 149K Miles, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Blue F20103A
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2011 TOYOTA SIENNA LIMITED AWD
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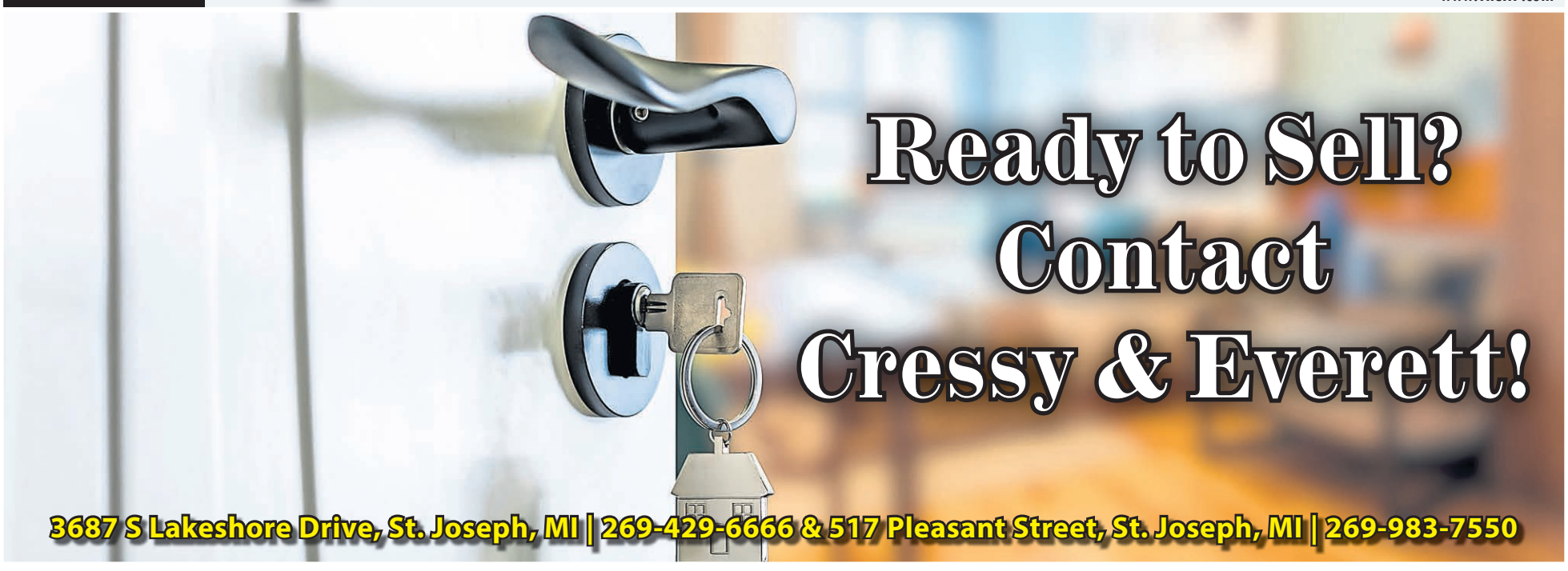
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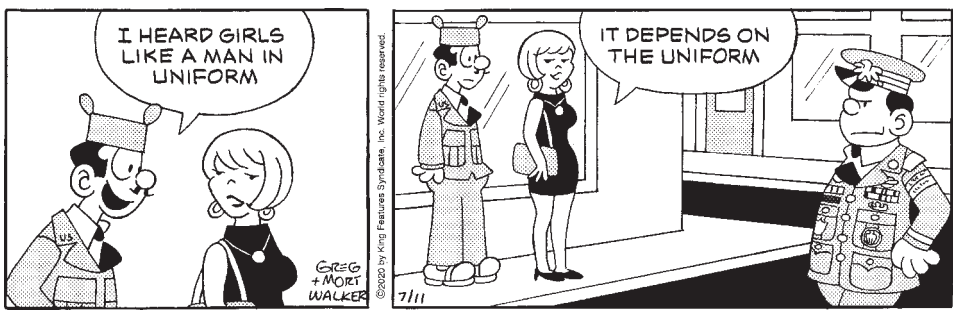
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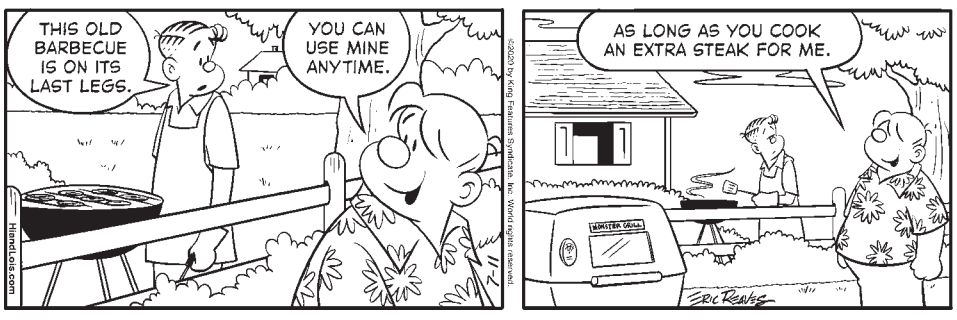

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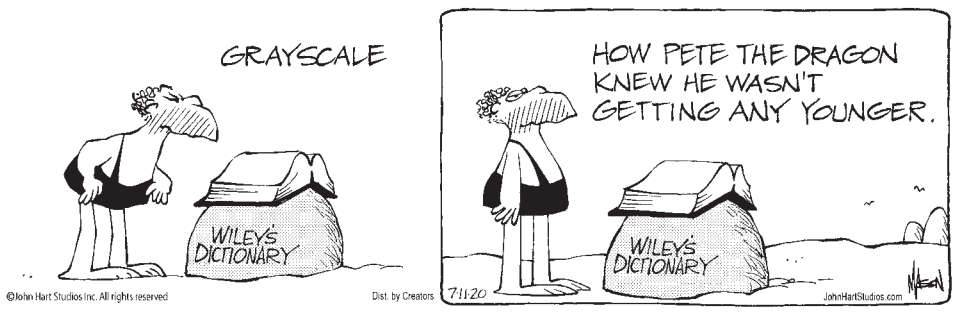

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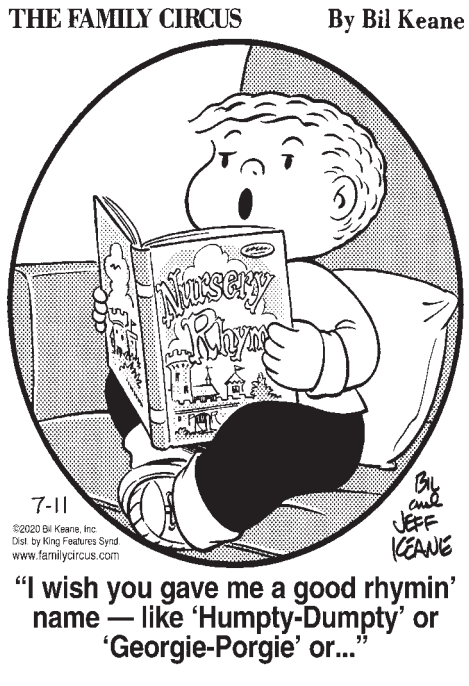

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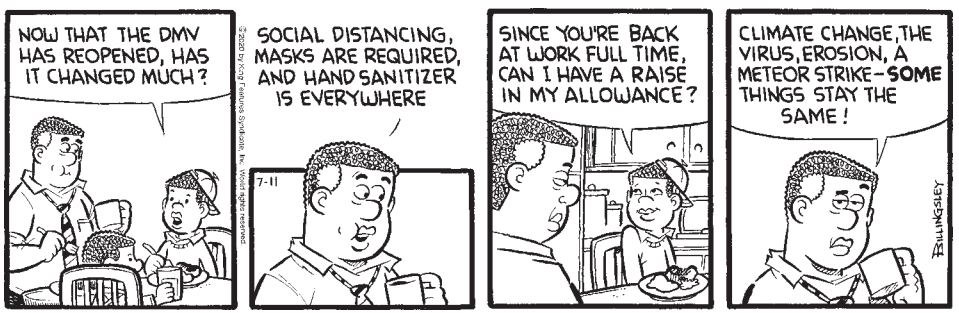
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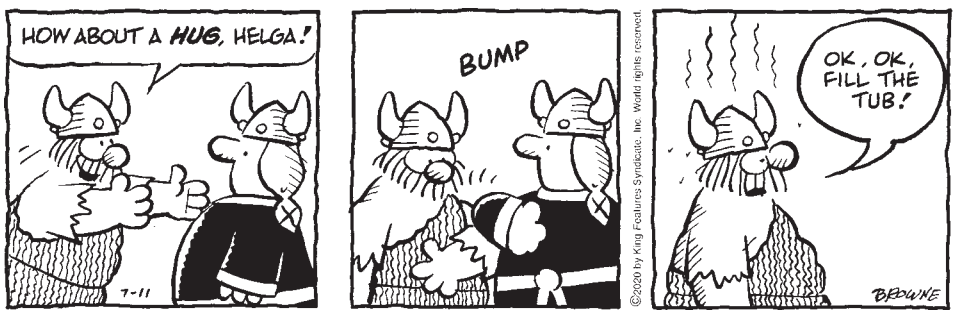

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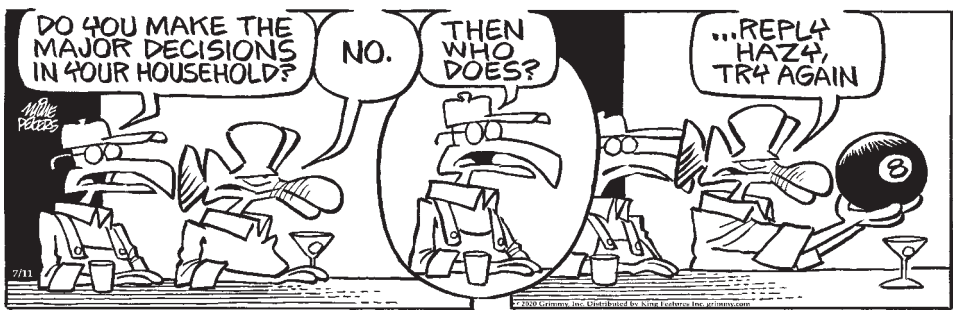

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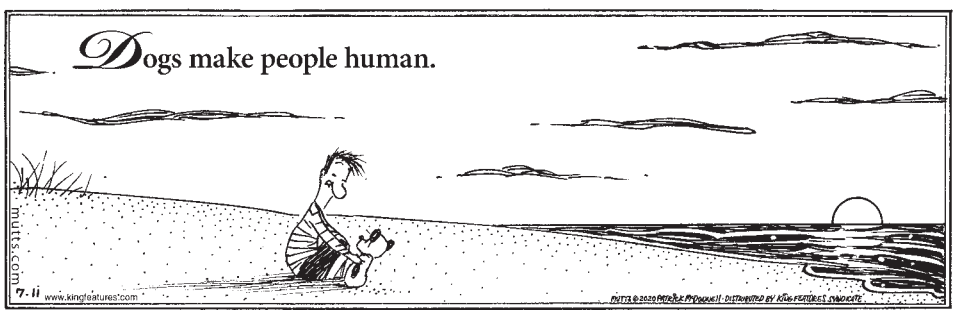
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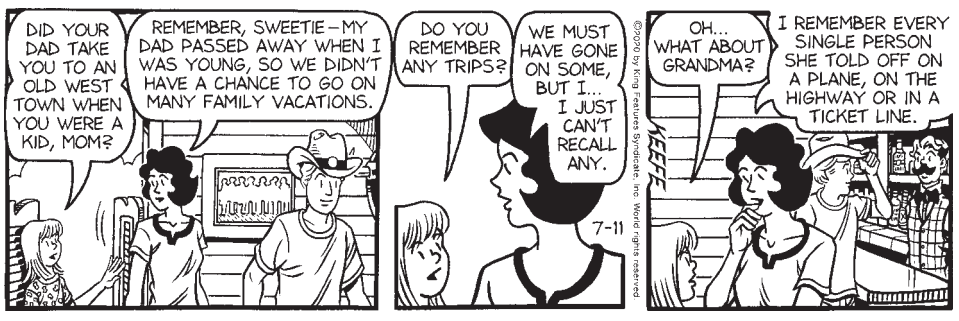
DID YOUR DAD TAKE YOU TO AN OLD WEST TOWN WHEN YOU WERE A KID, MOM?
REMEMBER, SWEETIE—MY DAD PASSED AWAY WHEN I WAS YOUNG, SO WE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO GO ON MANY FAMILY VACATIONS.
DO YOU REMEMBER ANY TRIPS?
WE MUST HAVE GONE ON SOME, BUT I... I JUST CAN'T RECALL ANY.
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OH... WHAT ABOUT GRANDMA?
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In the matter of:
Marilyn L. Wenzel Trust u/a/d June 25, 2009

TO ALL INTEREST PERSONS including:*

whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, Marilyn L. Wenzel, who lived in South Haven, Michigan died March 16, 2020.
Timothy T. Wenzel is the successor trustee of the Marilyn L. Wenzel Trust u/a/d June 25, 2009, as amended.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against this estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Successor Trustee, Timothy T. Wenzel within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: June 30, 2020

Gambrell and Associates, PLC

Attorney:
Todd M. Gambrell / P57171
240 West Main Street, Suite 1000
Midland MI 48640
989-948-2285

Petitioner:
Timothy T. Wenzel
6909 N. Jefferson Road
Midland, MI 48642
989-948-2285

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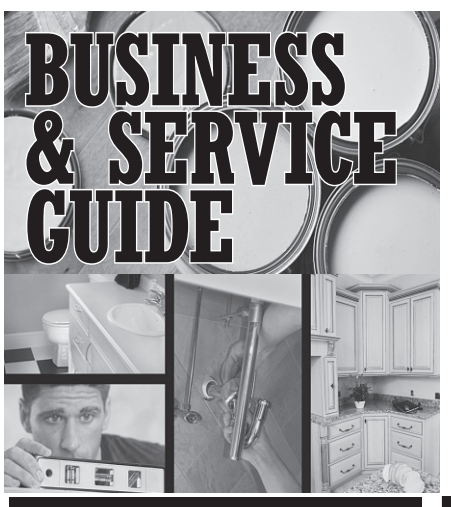

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Choose a mellow approach to life and whatever comes your way. Don't get wrapped up in melodrama or situations that will test your patience. Keep a clear head and remain focused on the people and projects that bring you the most joy. Your happiness depends on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think outside the box. When someone does something you don't like or agree with, choose to put your energy into something you enjoy doing, not into a pointless debate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do something physical. Go for a hike with someone special or give your time to a worthy cause, and you'll be inspired to pay it forward more often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't lose sight of what you want because someone is using emotional tactics to push you in a direction that doesn't appeal to your needs or desires. Learn to say no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get angry; get moving. Push yourself to do something conducive to improving your health, appearance and emotional state. Make interesting plans with someone who appreciates you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change will improve your frame of mind. Take a walk in the wilderness and discover more about nature and the environment to inspire your creativity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't leave anything to chance. Gravitate toward people you know well and trust. Don't be fooled by a persuasive sales pitch or someone spreading false information. Romance is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pay attention to the people who are closest to you. Make suggestions that will help you find more activities you can share and projects you can do together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your imagination to come up with ideas that will change the way you earn your living or handle your money. A creative outlet will motivate you to make healthy adjustments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Consider your options before you alter your lifestyle. Don't expect everyone to like the choices you make. Have everything in place before you share your intentions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a lifestyle change or revamp your look to suit the image you want to project. Personal growth, passion and better health are favored. Head in the direction that you prefer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you let your mind wander, you'll develop a plan to improve an essential relationship with a friend, relative or co-worker. Getting along will result in more significant opportunities or a brand-new start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you put some muscle behind a project you want to complete, you'll be happy with the results. A physical challenge will boost your confidence and encourage better health.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Do things differently this year. Look for new ways to deal with people, manage money and do your job. Don't fear the unknown. Use common sense and trust your intuition. Dismiss people who make your life miserable. Take ownership of your happiness and do what's best for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A change will be useful for you. Spice up your day and opt to spend it doing something that makes you happy. Begin a new project or nurture a meaningful relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look for an outlet that will challenge you physically. Taking time out to enjoy life with the people you love will help you gain perspective regarding uncertainty you face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shake things up. If you aren't happy with the way someone treats you, share your feelings. It's better to be forthright than to let someone take advantage of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfulfilled promises will lead to dissatisfaction. Be true to your word and expect the same in return, and you will maintain a healthy relationship. Walk away from anything less.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Learn as you go. Ask questions and use your resources to get inside information. An open and honest discussion will bring you closer to a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) How you run your household will determine how much extra cash you have. Don't be fooled into thinking you need something you don't. Moderation is encouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A risk will leave you feeling anxious. Stick to what you know and make adjustments as you go. Home improvements should bring your family closer together, not push you further apart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The past will be a reminder of something you miss. Take a walk down memory lane. If you reconnect with an old friend, it will lead to a new beginning.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for the best way to use your skills, services and time to help others. The insight you get will be eye-opening and will encourage you to make personal lifestyle changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's what you do that will count. If you love someone, shower them with affection. Too much talk will lead to a disagreement that will ruin your day. Do your best to be your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's up to you to bring about change. Consider what moves you and follow that path. Distance yourself from anyone who is a bad influence. Abide by the rules.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consider what you can do to make a difference. Putting a smile on someone's face will make you feel good and boost your reputation. Romance is in the stars.

CROSSWORD

Crossword Answers C5

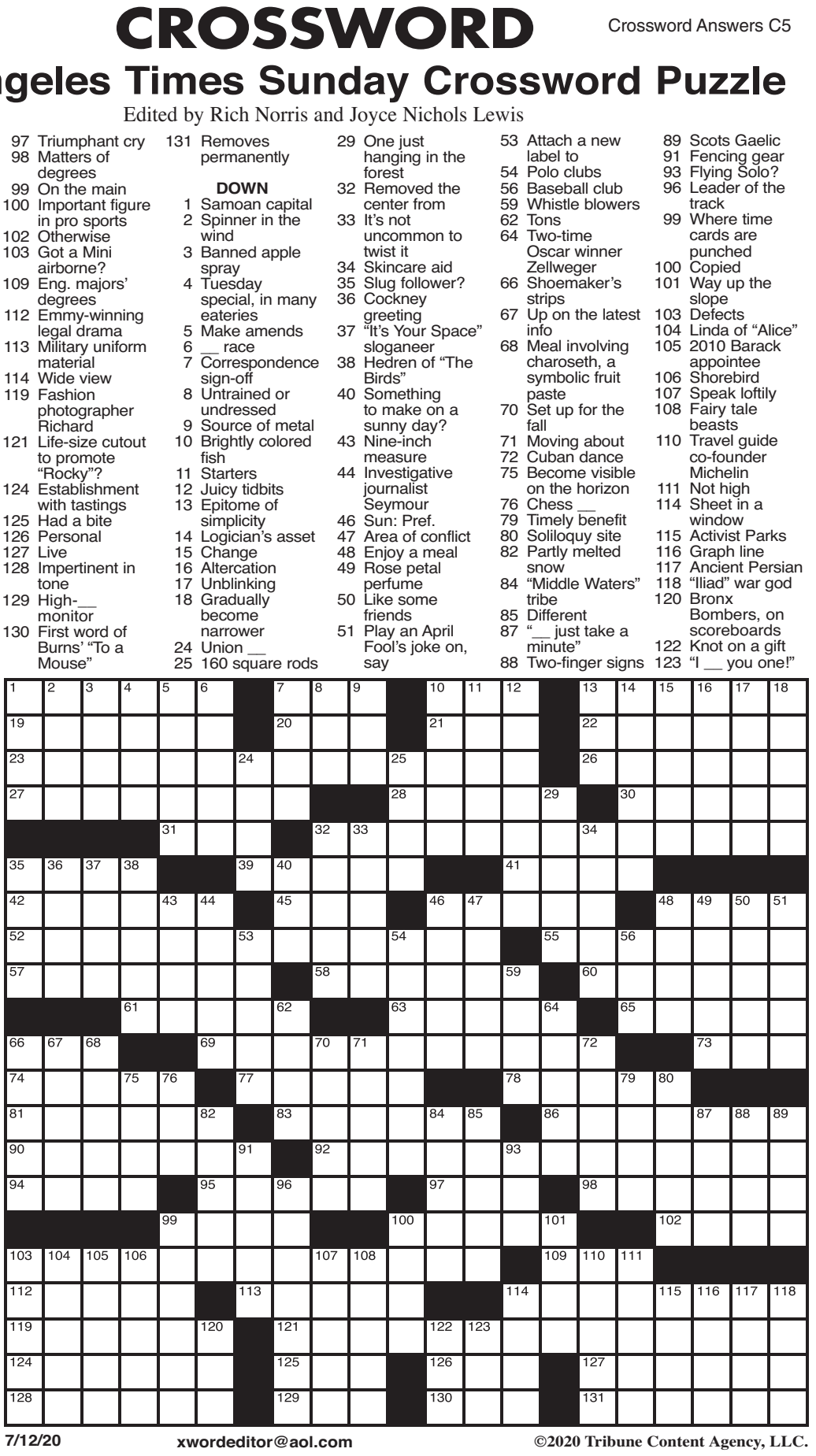
Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"UNCERTAIN ENDINGS" By MARYELLEN UTHLAUT

ACROSS
1 Human embodiment
7 Prefix with -mance
10 Hat often with a pompon
13 45-Across landing site
19 Chef's asset
20 Musician's asset
21 Command for DDE
22 Caviar choice
23 Dressed like the winning coach after the traditional ice bath?
26 Short revitalizer
27 Balloon operator
28 Boorish
30 Take forcefully
31 Artist's asset
32 Pantry nook for chewy candies?
35 Remarkable deed
39 Really stood out
41 Forsaken
42 Quenya and Sindarin are forms of it
45 13-Across lander
46 Hurry-scurry
48 Foolish
52 Fudd, when being elusive?
55 Café haunter, say
57 In reserve
58 One giving you a hand
60 Watchword
61 Popular video-sharing app, familiarly
63 Diamond smash
65 Salty drops
66 "That __ fun!"
69 Shoe that's really not better-than-none?
73 Cover-crop grass
74 Wide-mouthed pitchers
77 Heath growth also called furze
78 Treats with scorn
81 Part of LPGA
83 Rowland Macy's inspiration for the red star logo
86 Eliciting feeling
90 Bridge framework
92 Regret losing one's straw hat?
94 Dried-up
95 Word with cut or crust
97 Triumphant cry
98 Matters of degrees
99 On the main
100 Important figure in pro sports
102 Otherwise
103 Got a Mini airborne?
109 Eng. majors' degrees
112 Emmy-winning legal drama
113 Military uniform material
114 Wide view
119 Fashion photographer Richard
121 Life-size cutout to promote "Rocky"?
124 Establishment with tastings
125 Had a bite
126 Personal
127 Live
128 Impertinent in tone
129 High-__ monitor
130 First word of Burns' "To a Mouse"
131 Removes permanently

DOWN
1 Samoan capital
2 Spinner in the wind
3 Banned apple spray
4 Tuesday special, in many eateries
5 Make amends
6 __ race
7 Correspondence sign-off
8 Untrained or undressed
9 Source of metal
10 Brightly colored fish
11 Starters
12 Juicy tidbits
13 Epitome of simplicity
14 Logician's asset
15 Change
16 Altercation
17 Unblinking
18 Gradually become narrower
24 Union __
25 160 square rods
29 One just hanging in the forest
32 Removed the center from
33 It's not uncommon to twist it
34 Skincare aid
35 Slug follower?
36 Cockney greeting
37 "It's Your Space" sloganeer
38 Hedren of "The Birds"
40 Something to make on a sunny day?
43 Nine-inch measure
44 Investigative journalist Seymour
46 Sun: Pref.
47 Area of conflict
48 Enjoy a meal
49 Rose petal perfume
50 Like some friends
51 Play an April Fool's joke on, say
53 Attach a new label to
54 Polo clubs
56 Baseball club
59 Whistle blowers
62 Tons
64 Two-time Oscar winner Zellweger
66 Shoemaker's strips
67 Up on the latest info
68 Meal involving charoseth, a symbolic fruit paste
70 Set up for the fall
71 Moving about
72 Cuban dance
75 Become visible on the horizon
76 Chess __
79 Timely benefit
80 Soliloquy site
82 Partly melted snow
84 "Middle Waters" tribe
85 Different
87 "__ just take a minute"
88 Two-finger signs
89 Scots Gaelic
91 Fencing gear
93 Flying Solo?
96 Leader of the track
99 Where time cards are punched
100 Copied
101 Way up the slope
103 Defects
104 Linda of "Alice"
105 2010 Barack appointee
106 Shorebird
107 Speak loftily
108 Fairy tale beasts
110 Travel guide co-founder Michelin
111 Not high
114 Sheet in a window
115 Activist Parks
116 Graph line
117 Ancient Persian
118 "Iliad" war god
120 Bronx Bombers, on scoreboards
122 Knot on a gift
123 "I __ you one!"



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BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Special Land Use Request

TO: **Property owners of Benton Charter Township**, Berrien County, Michigan, and other interested parties.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Benton Charter Township Planning Commission, Berrien County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 27, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. located at the Benton Charter Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, MI 49022, to consider the following application:
Paula Camp & Mary Connors, owners at 920 North Shore Drive, Benton Harbor, MI are requesting Special Land Use Permit to produce cider on their property at 920 N Shore, in an A Single-family zoning district
(Property ID#: 11-03-0212-0010-06-1) (public hearing).
PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that you are invited to attend the hearing and present your opinions or position relative to the subject of this hearing. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you may send a letter stating your opinions or positions to the Planning Commission, Benton Charter Township, 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, MI 49022, Attention: Zoning Administrator.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that application describing the action sought and the Township Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Township Hall during normal business hours Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Chris Fuchs
Zoning Administrator
DATED: July 7, 2020
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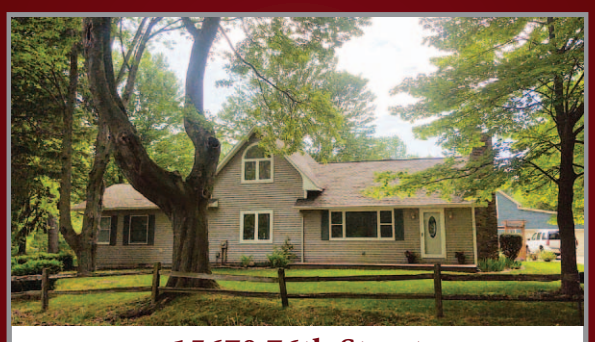
Sunday, July 12th | 12:00PM - 2:00PM



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MSRP	$44,570
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,325
REBATE	- 2,750
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$39,495
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $38,495

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MSRP	$46,155
LESS EMPLOYEE PRICING DISCOUNT	- 3,801
EMPLOYEE PRICING FOR ALL	$42,354
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500

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MSRP	$36,670
SIEMANS DEMO DISCOUNT	- 2,925
REBATE	- 1,000
ON THE JOB COMMERCIAL UPFIT*	- 1,000
COMMERCIAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
PROMASTER CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 750
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$29,995
CONQUEST LEASE CASH*	- 500
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $28,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2019 RAM 3500 CREW CAB 4X4 DUMP TRUCK DEMO

BRIGHT WHITE, 6.7 CUMMINS DIESEL, CHROME TUBULAR STEPS, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, CHROME APPEARANCE GROUP, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, INTEGRATED VOICE COMMAND WITH BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START, VOTH ALUMINUM DUMP BODY WITH DROP SIDES, HITCH, AND MUCH MORE! C19201

MSRP	$57,190
ADD FOR DUMP BODY	+14,785
SUBTOTAL	$71,975
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 6,480
RAM BONUS COUPONS	- 500
RAM HD ENGINE BONUS CASH	- 2,000
ON THE JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT UPFIT*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$61,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
GREAT LAKES BC CONQUEST LEASE TO RETAIL/LEASE*	- 500

AS LOW AS $60,995

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2019 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT

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2020 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED 4X4

FIRECRACKER RED, 2.0 TURBO ENGINE, 8 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, BACK-UP CAMERA, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, POWER HEATED MIRRORS, INTEGRATED VOICE COMMAND WITH BLUETOOTH, AND MUCH MORE! C20028

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FORD BUILT FOR THE ROAD FORWARD BONUS CASH*	- 500
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 1,250

SALE PRICE* $23,995

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2020 FORD EXPLORER ST 4X4

AGATE BLACK METALLIC, TWIN PANEL MOON ROOF, 14 SPEAKERS, 10 INCH TOUCH SCREEN, MULTI-CONTOUR FRONT SEATS, 3.0 ECOBOOST ENGINE, HANDS FREE LIFT GATE, HEATED FIRST AND SECOND ROW SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, POWERFOLD THIRD SEAT, 360 DEGREE CAMERA, ACTIVE PARK ASSIST, REMOTE START, B & O SOUND SYSTEM, NAVIGATION, AND MUCH MORE! F20013

MSRP	$58,525
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,530
FORD RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,500
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 500

SALE PRICE* $53,995

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2019 FORD MUSTANG

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MSRP	$29,855
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,110
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 2,500
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750

SALE PRICE* $24,495

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2019 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4

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MSRP	$49,685
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 4,440
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 3,250
FORD RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 250
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 750
FORD SPECIAL PACKAGE RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 750
FORD BONUS CASH	- 1,500
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750

SALE PRICE* $37,995

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FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750
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MSRP	$44,730
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,735
FORD RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 250
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 750
FORD BONUS CASH	- 1,250
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CASH	- 2,000
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CASH	- 750
FORD SPECIAL PACKAGE RETAIL CASH	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* $33,995

(*MUST FINANCE THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT)

2019 FORD TRANSIT CARGO VAN

OXFORD WHITE, CLOTH SEATS, FIXED REAR DOOR GLASS, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AND MUCH MORE! F19322

MSRP	$37,940
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,945
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 4,000
FORD BUILT FOR THE ROAD FORWARD BONUS CASH*	- 500
FORD COMPETITIVE CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* $28,745

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2019 FORD F450 4X4 WITH VOTH CHIPPER BODY

OXFORD WHITE, 6.7 POWER STROKE DIESEL, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, LIMITED SLIP REAR AXLE, PLATFORM RUNNING BOARDS, SNOW PLOW PREP PACKAGE, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, VOTH CHIPPER BODY AND MUCH MORE! F19476

MSRP	$54,965
ADD FOR VOTH CHIPPER BODY	+20,251
SUBTOTAL	$75,216
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 3,221
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 750
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CUTOMER CASH	- 1,000
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750
FORD COMMERCIAL CONNECTION UPFIT*	- 1,000
FORD BUILT FOR THE ROAD FORWARD BONUS CASH*	- 500

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Simple joys lost, but for how long?

Andy Steinke

There are certain things I look forward to every year: the start of baseball, the first warm spring day, the scent of fresh-cut grass, the crackle of the fire, the Berrien County Youth Fair and the Eau Claire Cherry Festival.

The latter was supposed to be last weekend, but like many events this year, it was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic. It was lined up perfectly this year, too. The Fourth was on a Saturday, so it would be easy to sit back and enjoy the holiday all day.

Missing out had me thinking about Cherry Festivals of years past. Even though it always seemed to be 90 degrees, we always found our way to the Fourth of July parade when I was younger.

On more than one occasion, I was in the parade myself, walking with the other Sodus little leaguers, tossing Tootsie Rolls to the crowds lining Main Street.

When the parade was over, sometimes we'd stick around and partake in the other festivities, like the pedal pull or the balloon toss, or we'd grab an elephant ear.

We'd go home for the afternoon before coming back near dusk with our blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy the fireworks show behind Grace Lutheran Church with friends and family.

Now with two kids of my own, my wife and I have carried on the tradition – waving at John Deere tractors and pageant queens by day, and swatting at mosquitoes while colored fire fills the sky by night.

When I think of small town USA, I think of events like the Cherry Festival. Everyone takes the day off to come together for a day of fun and entertainment.

Going to a parade and enjoying fireworks fall into my "simple joys in life" bucket. They're right up there with spending the afternoon fishing and watching a storm roll in off the lake.

While it's disappointing that we're missing out on many simple joys this summer – like the Cherry Festival and the Fourth of July fireworks – because of the pandemic, it's more disappointing when people disregard the reason why we're missing them.

The viral video of partygoers flaunting social distancing recommendations at Diamond Lake in Cass County over the holiday weekend underscores the importance of vigilance this summer.

If we want to lessen the chances of a fall spike in COVID-19 cases, if we want to savor the simple joys of life, if we want students in school this fall, if we ever want things to "return to normal," then we need to act now.

Yes it's summer, and restrictions are a drag, but do your part. Wear a mask when you're in confined spaces, socially distance yourself from others, and don't gather in overly large groups. Because the coronavirus doesn't care how many festivals it cancels or people it kills.

A little sacrifice now, however inconvenient, will mean the opportunity for many more simple joys later.

Andy Steinke is features editor at The Herald-Palladium. Email him at asteinke@TheHP.com. Follow him on Twitter @Decoding Dadhood.

Rotary names new president, board

BENTON HARBOR — Through virtual meeting, The Rotary Club of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor kicked off its 2020-21 year last week with the induction of a new president and board of directors.

Club leadership for the year is:

■ Board president: Matt Hanley

■ President-elect: Mike Huie

HANLEY

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■ President-nominee: Lisa Cripps-Downey

■ Immediate past president: Brandi Smith

■ Treasurer: Tom Watson

■ Secretary: Janice Ferguson

■ Directors: Jennifer Cole, Wendy Edwards, Mary Frey, Jackie Huie, Charles Jespersen, Emily Kirchner, Therese Saggau, Rick Villa

Hanley is a graduate of Lakeshore High School and was born and raised in St. Joseph. He holds a bachelor's degree in business management from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

He is the vice president of sales and technology at Vail Rubber Works in St. Joseph. He has been a member of Rotary since 2013.

The Rotary International theme for 2020-21 is "Rotary Opens Opportunities."

Community members who are interested in learning more about Rotary can email RotarySJBH@gmail.com.

Operating in a virtual environment has made club meetings more accessible to those who would otherwise be unable to participate. While the club currently has no plans to resume in-person meetings, a virtual option will continue to be provided for greater inclusion.

The Rotary Club of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor meets at noon Mondays via Zoom. Meetings feature guest speakers on a range of topics.

LASATA TOURS FIVE PINES AHEAD OF REOPENING

Photo provided

State Sen. Kim LaSata, R-Bainbridge Township, and Five Pines Ministries summer day camp Executive Director Nate Parsons climb the camp's high ropes course during a recent tour. Five Pines plans to reopen to campers Monday. Some of the changes and safety measures the camp has implemented for this year include eliminating overnight stays, limiting camping groups to 10, requesting campers bring a mask, and frequent hand washing and surface cleaning with disinfectant. For more information, visit www.fivepines.org.

Bathroom renovation nearly complete at Community Center

NEW TROY — When the New Troy Community Center reopens following the COVID-19 pandemic, it will be with newly renovated bathrooms.

Due to the shutdown, workers were able to tackle all four bathrooms at once, which allowed them to complete the project quickly while having no more than one worker in a room at a time, according to a news release.

A few unfinished details – baby changing stations and new windows – will be tackled as soon as additional funds are raised.

Friends of New Troy, the nonprofit that owns and operates the center, expressed thanks for the grants and individual donations that contributed to the renovation.

Grants were received from the Berrien Community Foundation, Frederick S. Upton Foundation and Lakeland Health Foundation. SkyBird Yoga committed the proceeds from a well-attended sound bath to the project. A complete list of contributors can be found on the Friend's Facebook page.

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HONOR ROLL

Coloma Junior High School

Spring semester

6th grade

Principal's list: Cole Brown, Ava Cartwright, Kimyah Cornelius, Callie Crisenbery, Keilee Garner, Cambell Kirby, Lawsen Murphy, Brooklyn Nord, Brayden Symonds

Honor roll: James Anthony, Tatum Arend, Kameron Baker, Brady Carlson, Aaron Case, Grayson Coulter, Grace Daugherty, Ian Dryer, Cassidy Emrath, Tyler Follman, Madalina Gallegos, Jackson Hammond, Cody Hess, Alivia Hutchins, Miya Jenkins, Maverick Kraemer, Liam Kublick, Egypt Lanier, Mackenzie Meek, Star Myers, Treyton Myers, Sahara Norton, Joshua Padilla-Gamino, Isabelle Parker-Lippincott, Michelle Quintana Santana, Bethany Rose, Cindi Torres, Baylee Varvel, Jaidyn White, Ireland Williams, Jayden Williams, Neal Wilson, Mason Yerington

7th grade

Principal's list: Alisson Gonzalez, Eddy Granados, Callen Hickmon, Mackenzie Hosbein, Jacob Pleyer

Honor roll: Juliana Aguilera Brady, Karen Alvarez Maltos, Tucker Arend, Carson Ashley, Evan Baldwin, Haley Bither, Zoey Boyd, Dakye Caulton, Shauntie Cobbs, Olivia Craft, Arayah Davis, Grant Ecker, Angel Fernandez, Madelynn Hamilton, Christine Hampton, Cole Hartmann, Joshua Hernandez-Alba, Alivia Jimenez, Melissa Morales, Gavin Morlock, Alexis Murphy, Adan Olivo, Ethan Ott, Trevor Saline, Devon Smith, Wesley Tillotson, Kennedy Wheeler, Cheyann Witherspoon, Garrett Wolfe

8th grade

Principal's list: Liliana Contreras, Jodi Dotson, Boden Genovese, Alyse Grenon, Ingrid Kublick, Payton Penkal, McKenzie Sing, Fletcher Todd

Honor roll: Andre'a Bale, Aidan Cripe, Carter Crist, Ash-Lynn DeLaTorre, Elizabeth Garcia, Mackenzie Garcia, Mariah Harris, Benjamyn Hess, Brielle Hicks, Clara Kimmerly, Trevor Massey, Carrie Metz, Julissa Mireles, Miryssa Nelson, Hanna Sicurello, Kourtney Smith, Hannah Wagner, Cecilla Williams

ON CAMPUS

Degrees

The following area students have received a college or university degree.

Dennison University Granville, Ohio

St. Joseph – Ben Carter, Bachelor of Science in physics

Grove City College Grove City, Pa.

Baroda – Ethan Hayward, Bachelor of Science in entrepreneurship

Ohio University Athens, Ohio

Berrien Center – Wesley Haldar, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Dowagiac – Jenna File, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Hartford – Tina Bradshaw, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Lawton – Melissa Smith, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Niles – Sarah Nodruff, Bachelor of Science in nursing

South Haven – Becky Bus, Bachelor of Science in nursing; Gabrielle Kerr, Bachelor of Business Administration

Stevensville – Alyssa Pliml, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Spring Arbor University Spring Arbor, Mich.

St. Joseph – Andrew Acker, Bachelor of Arts in youth ministry; Melissa Singh, Bachelor of Science in organizational management

Troy University Troy, Ala.

Buchanan – Jeremy Johnson, graduated summa cum laude from Sorrell College of Business

University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Benton Harbor – Alexis Elston, Bachelor of Science in computer science

St. Joseph – Abigail Gorbett, Bachelor of Science in commerce and business administration

University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Edwardsburg – Anthony Dopp, Juris Doctor

University of Notre Dame South Bend, Ind.

St. Joseph – Patrick Fischer, Bachelor of Engineering in computer science

Dean's list

The following area students have been named to a college or university's dean's list.

Carthage College Kenosha, Wis.

Sawyer – Erin Otto

Cedarville University Cedarville, Ohio

Galien – Emma Dobson
Lawton – Kristy Parks

Coastal Carolina University Conway, S.C.

Niles – Hallie Corzine

Grand Valley State University Allendale, Mich.

Bangor – Madissen Kozel, Andrew Lowe, Anders E. Mortensen

Benton Harbor – Mikayla Ball, Gabrielle Craig, Jenna Dolezan, Lane Everett, Emily Fellows, Sydney Hill, Conner Kiel, Francesca Lassandro, Shyann Mazigian, Jenna Shuey, Kyla Vaughn, Paul Villa, Evan Wilson

Berrien Springs – Matthew Hepler, Celton Wales, Cienna Wales, Talia Welke

Bridgman – Camille Bauer, Katie Hartzler, Jonathan Osburn, Jada Sheriff, Isaac P. Weir

Buchanan – Michelle Dykstra, Adam Eger, Shyann Foster, Cailin Gunn, Payton Morgan, Evan Ritchie, Isaac Vite, Emily Waggoner

Coloma – Chelsea Glisson, Simon Wagner

Decatur – Mikayla Botti, Ericka Makowski, Kelsey Verran

Dowagiac – Hailee Green, Heather Hammond, Lauren Smith, Caleb Weller

Edwardsburg – Jonathan Albrecht, Ashley Axline, Autumn Axline, David Kanczuzewski, Makayla Metcalf, Abigail Smith, Kaitlyn Thomas, Shannon Thomas, Cian-Kyler Young

Hartford – Trey Ackerman, Emma Beal, Maria Boers, Paul Chappell, Mariel Hallgren, Monica Perez, Gage Pritchard

New Buffalo – Althea McGreehan, Jeremy McKeown

Niles – Britanea Carmean, Kailee Claire, Addison Davies, Lincoln Grwinski, Monica Harpole, Devin Tomlinson, Alexandra Turtle

Paw Paw – Eva De La Cruz, Brianna Eick, Madeline Gingerich, Brooke Green, Kathryne Kuhlmann, Stephanie Solis

St. Joseph – Brittany Ackerman, Grace Batcho, Darius Comfort, Lauren Cook, Bailey Damico, Trevor Dilley, Mason Dirlam, Lindsay Ebeling, Aleah Fisher, Lauren Hokanson, Natalie Hopkins, Meghan Hyun, Kyle Juza, Camryn Lane, Kira Mason, Kaitlin Newton, Paige Newton, Adeline Nicholson, Bray Plomb, Frank Quardokus, Hunter Sanders, Emma Schaffer, Stephanie Schaper, Amanda Schoudt, Elizabeth Seaman, Carly Segar, Alex Shimunek, Kailee Siemans, Jessica Tagudar, Maylee Von Behren, Tyler Voth, Karissa White, Madisen Wimmer, Zoe Zaroff

Sawyer – Hannah Henrichsen, Autumn Wise

South Haven – Emma Armstrong, Chloe Kinney, Meghan Miles, Dylan Nelson, Cassidy Rupley

Stevensville – Victoria Bower, Kendall Cantrell, Eric Darr, Lydia Dunsbergen, Meredith Ellis, Bailey Evans, Christopher Gerlach, Emma Hahn, Alyssa Hannan, Nicholas Hardy, Eleanore Larson, Hannah Poziwilko, Hannah Scameheorn, Michelle Shane, Blake Warren, Sidney Weaver

Three Oaks – Gregory Palen

James Madison University Harrisonburg, Va.

Niles – Kristin Hogue

Knox College Galesburg, Ill.

Paw Paw – Brooklyn Deming

Midwestern State University Wichita Falls, Texas

St. Joseph – Serena Burns

Northern Michigan University Marquette, Mich.

Baroda – Steven Carson
Dowagiac – Noah Guernsey
Niles – Calee Blaske
Paw Paw – Trevor Lewis, Erin Mortimer
St. Joseph – Abigail Austin
Sawyer – Margaret Vaitkus
South Haven – Emily Baker, Desiree Brown

See **ON CAMPUS**, page D3

PET OF THE WEEK

Clifford could be your very own big red dog. This goofy guy had a rough start, but stays positive, knowing better things are to come. With his cute, silly personality, this 4-year-old would fit into any home. He's good with other dogs and kids, but hasn't met cats. Clifford has epilepsy, so he'll need continued follow-up with a vet. Meet him at Berrien County Animal Control, or call 927-5648.

VOLUNTEERS

Help feed the hungry

Fresh, healthy food tends to have a short shelf life. To make sure it gets distributed as quickly as possible, Feeding America West Michigan developed the mobile food pantry.

Mobile pantries are like farmers markets on wheels, delivering a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products and baked goods to people in need, often on the same day the food is donated.

Volunteers help distribute food, carry heavier groceries for people who need help, and give a smile to those who are experiencing food insecurity.

For upcoming mobile food pantry dates and locations, visit www.feedwm.org.

To volunteer, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

United Way of Southwest Michigan

The Herald-Palladium, in conjunction with the United Way of Southwest Michigan, publishes volunteer opportunities every Saturday.

To view all current listings, please visit United Way of Southwest Michigan's volunteer page at **uwsm.org/volunteer.**

Military Hero Care Network

The American Red Cross Hero Care Network provides critical services to military members, veterans and their families all over the world.

The American Red Cross of Southwest Michigan is looking for volunteers to help with tasks such as sending emergency communications for deployed service members, communicating with families of newly enlisted service members, and referring veterans and their families to local programs.

Training will be provided, and volunteers can work remotely.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Health screeners needed

The Berrien County Health Department needs support as it brings back services. The department has implemented a staff and client health screening upon entry, and needs volunteers to help manage the check-in station at the main entrance of its Benton Harbor and Niles offices.

The station also provides face coverings and masks to those who arrive without one.

This is a no-contact position. Volunteers can maintain appropriate social distancing from others and personal protective equipment will be provided by the department.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Health care heroes

PACE of Southwest Michigan is looking for medically trained volunteers to help support their staff and clients. PACE is looking for a volunteer nurse and nursing assistant.

The nurse will provide direct and indirect nursing care to participants in the PACE Center and in the community. The nursing assistant will perform participant care activities and other tasks as assigned to assist the primary care, therapy and adult day health staff.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Face masks for front-line workers

In partnership with the Emergency Operations Center, United Way of Southwest Michigan is collecting homemade face masks to distribute to front-line workers and volunteers at area agencies and organizations.

Agencies such as homeless shelters, Meals on Wheels, and many others are still working with their clients every day. They need masks to help protect their staffs, volunteers and clients.

There are no longer set drop-off locations and times. United Way will accept donations by appointment only. If you have donations, contact Amanda Drew at 982-4038 or amanda.drew@uwsm.org.

Help ease worry

Meals on Wheels of Southwest Michigan is working with area seniors to fill many needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Meals on Wheels is seeking donation of hygiene items that can be included in deliveries to seniors. Those items include full-size shampoo, full-size toothpaste, toothbrush, and notes of encouragement and cheer.

For more information, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Turn compassion into action

American Red Cross of Southwest Michigan is looking for volunteers for several opportunities, such as a Disaster Action Team members, who provide 24-hour emergency response to local disasters, ensuring that those affected have access to resources for basic necessities such as food, shelter and clothing.

The American Red Cross also is looking for blood drive volunteers in Berrien and Cass counties.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Give. Advocate. Volunteer.

United Way of Southwest Michigan mobilizes the caring power of communities to fight for the health, education and financial stability of every person. Volunteering your time and talent to create lasting solutions that improve life for everyone is an important part in United Way accomplishing this work. Volunteer today and join the fight, by visiting www.uwsm.org.

We're all components of community

Lynn Kellogg
Generations

I was fortunate to have long-lived parents. In their later years, when physical decline had set in, time together was lived in the present. We focused on what they could do, not what they couldn't. They taught, I learned.

I learned about positive attitude, about strength of spirit, of the importance of slowing down and finding beauty in the simplest of things.

They taught of the immense pleasure you can give others by being kind. They showed me to look closely, to look past the facade of age or confusion to see resiliency and to acknowledge effort. Their lessons lasted until their death, and beyond. I miss them.

As other family and friends age, I cherish them. While nothing is sure, in many cases the odds are I will have to go on without their smiles, laughter, special memories and thoughtful reflections – a daunting thought. Such is the natural way of life's transitions. It does, however, make one cherish the moment.

A tragedy of the pandemic has been the loss of so many elders.

Take Michigan as an example. While 36 percent of all Michigan COVID-19 cases affected those older than 60, the age bracket accounted for 87 percent of the deaths.

Berrien County is worse. Here, 39 percent of positive cases affected people older than 60, with a whopping 92 percent of the deaths coming from the age group. Nationwide, Michigan rates fifth worst in number of nursing home deaths.

A downside of age is the propensity for chronic illness. We're living longer than we used to, making the prevalence of chronic disease more common than in younger years.

Chronic disease can be managed, life is good. Prevalence of respiratory conditions put older people at higher risk of serious COVID-19 impact, though it's clear no age group is immune.

The pandemic caught all by surprise, and has shown the vulnerability of multiple populations. We're scrambling to learn, act and find means of correcting high-risk circumstances.

COVID-19 is not like the flu, where sick people feel sick and their contagion is more easily recognized. How sinister that people can feel healthy and yet be contagious, unwitting carriers without even knowing it.

What alarmed me was a shocking moment during the news when a governor declared himself 70 years old and announced he would die for his kids, giving a clear message that older people should just die if at risk and not burden others with trying to protect them. Wait, what?

In charitable thought, I could attribute the statement to a spirit of love for his kids and worry for their economic future. The harshness and dismissal of human life, however, overran charitable thought.

At a certain age, are we suddenly worthless? No, it's so wrong.

What's next? Those who can't afford to live in housing that accommodates social distancing should be crossed off? How about people with disabilities or health conditions that make them vulnerable? Don't worry about them? I don't think so.

The sense of community is a bond that serves all well. Whether it's COVID vulnerability or the racial inequities now spotlighted for action, we each are a single component of a whole and have responsibility.

When we work to protect all equally, when we take action to find solutions to inequities, when we recognize our personal responsibility, this is what makes community.

Lynn Kellogg is CEO of Region IV Area Agency on Aging in Southwest Michigan. Questions on age or independence services? Call the Info-Line for Aging & Disability at 800-654-2810 or visit www.areaagencyonaging.org. The Generations column appears each Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

Why I'm a racist?

Jim McConnell
Insights

Metaphorically speaking, we all have a racist meme that resides in our cultural DNA. The message imprinted on our racist meme is: Black and brown people are less than white people.

Everyone carries this meme. Or, as Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Leonard Pitts says, "For an American to say they are not racist ... is like a fish saying that it is not wet."

Racism in America is so pervasive, so endemic that everyone is affected and infected.

An example: Often, when I go into a restaurant or a store and a young Black man or woman is serving me, or is operating a cash register, my racist meme will manifest in me with thoughts like: I hope she gets the change right, or what if he messes up my order?

My feeling is one of anxiety. The message my meme is manifesting in me is that Black people, especially young Black people, are not competent, or at least not as competent as white people.

The racist meme manifests in us even if we're Black.

Four decades ago, my wife, Patty and I were seminary students. Our upstairs neighbors in married student housing were a Black couple, Edith and Cliff. Their kids and our kids were toddlers. We started trading babysitting and eventually became friends.

One day, Edith and Cliff had a plumbing problem. Edith reported the situation to seminary housing, and a plumber was sent to do the repair. When Edith, opened the door and saw a Black plumber, she immediately felt anxiety and thought: How can a Black man be a good plumber? She later confided to me that she was startled at her racist ideation and emotions.

We all, Black, white and brown, have the racist meme in our cultural DNA. The message imprinted on this meme is: Black people are less than white people. When the racist meme manifests in some white people, they automatically assume it's the natural order, and then project their own feelings of inferiority onto black people.

This has the effect of lightening their psychological burdens, but also creates soul-destroying hate.

I feel some compassion for the assault rifle-toting, swastika-wearing, Confederate flag-waving white nationalists. They do not realize that by being unwilling to suffer their own feelings of impotence and inferiority they have chosen a path of weakness and cowardice.

When the racist meme manifests in Black people, its message is, you are less than, and becomes a psychological burden. This meme is very stressful to bear, and creates health issues for many Black people. In some Black people, the meme creates anger or diminishment of being.

The antidote for the racist meme, be you Black or white, is consciousness. If we can become conscious of our racist memes when they manifest in our psyches, we can dispassionately observe them, and in so doing, neutralize them.

With consciousness comes understanding. With understanding comes the ability to stop projecting our feelings of inferiority onto Blacks if we are white and to lighten our psychological and spiritual burdens if we are Black. Thus, helping to ameliorate at least some of the suffering and hate that sickens our society.

We are seeing some signs of hope. In the six weeks since George Floyd's death, we are seeing hundreds of millions of Americans becoming aware of systemic racism and of our 400 year-long history of exploitation of Black people.

Thousands have taken to the streets in protest. Police reform bills are under discussion in the House and Senate. Symbols of the Old Confederacy and white supremacy are being removed from public places. And, there is real talk about reparation.

Healing has begun. Healing cannot, however, be complete until we bring to consciousness the fact that racism is a disease with which we are all infected.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Jim McConnell, pastor of Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in St. Joseph. Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda, has returned to in-person worship services at 9 a.m. Sundays.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, has returned to in-person services with precautions in place. The church now has four weekly services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. Mondays. It will continue to livestream services on its Facebook and YouTube–pages at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. For more info, visit www.stpaulswels.org.

All activities at **The Old Rugged Cross Church**, 61041 Vermont St., Pokagon, are canceled until further notice. For more info, visit www.the-oldruggedcross.org.

Zion St. Joe United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, continues to hold 10 a.m. Sunday services on its Facebook page. This week, pastor Adam Bohland will speak on "Journey through the Valley of the Shadow."

Second Baptist Church, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, is livestreaming services on its YouTube page due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Shore Church, 623 Church St., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:30 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 208-3844.

Peace Lutheran Church, 3590 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:15 a.m. Sundays. See its complete COVID-19 policies online at www.peacelutheranstjoe.org. The church will continue to stream services on its Facebook and YouTube pages.

Overflow Church in Benton Township will host a virtual VBS at noon daily from Aug. 3-7 for children in preschool through fifth grade. After participants register, they will be sent a kit of art supplies for the week (or a supply list for out-of-area children). For more info, visit www.kidsvirtualvbs.com.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord Road, St. Joseph, will return to in-person worship at 11:10 a.m. Sunday. For more info, call 429-1985 or visit pilgrimstjoe.org.

Baroda Bible Church, 9058 Third St., Baroda, plans to hold vacation Bible school from 6-8:30 p.m. July 27-31. For more information, call 422-1731.

Word of Truth Deliverance Ministries, 1209 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, will host another drive-in worship service at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Attendees can tune in on FM radio for service audio.

Three Oaks United Methodist Church, 1 E. Sycamore St., Three Oaks, will worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the gazebo in Dewey Cannon Park. Bring a chair and plan to maintain social distancing.

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Rochester Institute of Technology Rochester, N.Y.

St. Joseph – Lucas Veldman
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Pensacola Christian College Pensacola, Fla.

Benton Harbor – Joel Springs
Coloma – Elliot Jordan
Dowagiac – Abby Sollman
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South Haven – Jocey Amaya

Saginaw Valley State University University Center, Mich.

Eau Claire – Jeana Scott
Edwardsburg – Kyle Shrider
Lawrence – Avie Krauss
Niles – Alma Vazquez

St. Mary's College Notre Dame, Ind.

St. Joseph – Mary Mansfield

Simpson University Redding, Calif.

Sawyer – Hannah Dryden

Southwestern Michigan College Dowagiac

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Lawrence – Mallory Gray, Leah Gruber
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Paw Paw – Connie Buitron
St. Joseph – Allison Koehler, Julia Eva Rydin
Sawyer – Jose Vences-Jurado
Stevensville – Brianna Perrin
Three Oaks – Jacob Good

Transylvania University Lexington, Ky.

St. Joseph – Zach Yacobozzi

Trine University Angola, Ind.

Benton Harbor – Cory Burnett
Paw Paw – Madison Bowling
St. Joseph – Justin Bundy
Stevensville – James Thomas

University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, Ala.

St. Joseph – Kayla Flanagan

University of Findlay Findlay, Ohio

Edwardsburg – Arika Fell, Ashley Kapala

University of Nebraska Lincoln, Neb.

Benton Harbor – Justin Powers

University of Notre Dame South Bend, Ind.

St. Joseph – Anna Fischer

Wheaton College Wheaton, Ill.

St. Joseph – Kira Wimbush

Wisconsin Lutheran College Milwaukee

Benton Harbor – Melanie Rock
St. Joseph – Reidun Meier

President's list

The following area students have been named to a college or university's president's list.

Clemson University Clemson, S.C.

St. Joseph – Sarah Schwyn

Mississippi College Clinton, Miss.

Niles – Ann Marks

Pensacola Christian College Pensacola, Fla.

Niles – Luke Hicks, Valerie Principe

Trine University Angola, Ind.

Cassopolis – Jacob Andrina, Brayden Curtis, Lane Francis
Dowagiac – Jonathan Stockwell
Edwardsburg – Sabrina Mansell
Niles – Samuel Burge, Makenna Hartline, Alex Jasper
Paw Paw – Kathryn Simon
Stevensville – Samantha Weaver

University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Benton Harbor – Alexis Elston
St. Joseph – William Lage, Brooke Tuthill

Honors list

The following area students have been named to a university's honors list.

Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Bangor – Sharon Bulley
Baroda – Hannah Carson, Max Logan, Sydney Melton, Amber Smith
Berrien Center – Lauren Scott
Berrien Springs – Knox Machamire
Bridgman – Alec Goff, Nicholas Hodge, Brooke Janes, Abigail Price, Cory Russell
Buchanan – Kevin Mitchell
Coloma – Sydney Wagner, Jenna Walter
Dowagiac – Justin Lyle
Edwardsburg – Lincoln Fleming, Emma Nelson, Alison Strycker
Hartford – Jake Griffith
Lawton – Brianna Borowiak, Zoie Vanderbush
New Buffalo – Kristen Van-Pelt
Niles – Li Goshorn, Garrett Green, Ashley Neff, Katherine Rutowicz, Leah Wetmore
Paw Paw – Grace Richmond
St. Joseph – Kendall Berry, Grace James, Thomas Koenig, Laura Norrick, Damon Thompson
South Haven – Brian Horan, Shannon Murphy, Madison Wise
Stevensville – Emily Grayam, Madison Knapp, Justin Shepard, John Timmreck
Watervliet – Mikayla Lee, Kara Liles, Karlee Liles

Fort Hays State University Fort Hays, Kan.

Niles – Ashia Proia

Troy University Troy, Ala.

Buchanan – Jeremy Johnson

Honor society

The following area student has been inducted into a university honor society.

Andrews University Berrien Springs

Berrien Springs – Yuet Wong, Phi Kappa Phi

NEW TROY

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The project was also supported by Friends volunteers, who donated more than 50 hours to draw up plans, order fixtures, paint and help with installation.

Donations to complete the project can be mailed to Friends of New Troy, Bathroom Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 125, New Troy, MI 49119; or by visiting www.friendsofnewtroy.org.

For more info, email friendsofnewtroy@yahoo.com or call 369-1897.

BACK THE BLUE

Photo provided

On July 4, organizers from Back the Blue Encourage provided gift bags to law enforcement, including the Berrien County Sheriff's Office. What began as a Facebook event asking for assistance to show law enforcement support quickly grew. Dr. Robert Flood and others who donated to the cause delivered more than 400 goodie bags to five police departments in the area. The bags were filled with drinks, chips, cookies, granola bars and other items.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Niles Scream Park announces scholarship winners

NILES — The Niles Haunted House Board of Directors has announced the Class of 2020 seniors who will receive scholarships from the Niles Scream Park.

The students stood out based on their academic success, involvement in the Michiana community and future aspirations of becoming civic leaders.

Scholarship recipients are:

■ Thomas Nate, Niles High School, William F. Alford Jr. Memorial Scholarship

■ Kade Wagley, Niles High School, Lou Milley Memorial Scholarship

■ Brandon Kirkendall, Brandywine High School, John Carlson Memorial Scholarship

■ Ty Michiewicz, Brandywine High School, Gottlieb Christ Memorial Scholarship

■ Brock Prenkert, Brandywine High School, Gottlieb Christ Memorial Scholarship

■ Zarah Vandygriff, Brandywine High School, Keith Shurte Memorial Scholarship

■ Rachel Chamberlin, Riley (Ind.) High School, Keith Shurte Memorial Scholarship

■ Alencio McClendon, Niles High School, Keith Shurte Memorial Scholarship

Since 1992, the Niles Scream Park has awarded $62,650 in scholarships to 161 local high school students.

These scholarships are made possible by the hard-working volunteers at the Scream Park. Each year, a group of individuals donate their time to support high school graduates.

In addition to local scholarships, the Niles Scream Park supports more than 65 area charities and nonprofits.

Proceeds benefited school and service organizations like the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Boy Scouts, Pets Connect and the Niles Band Boosters.

Last year, the 46th consecutive year for the Scream Park, raised more than $116,000. More than $2 million has been raised since 1996.

The Niles Scream Park, 855 Mayflower Road, plans to open Sept. 11.

For more information, call 687-3327, or visit www.haunted.org.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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Board-and-batten siding, elongated windows and a welcoming front porch deliver country curb appeal to this farmhouse design. See more images online at www.ePlans.com/collection/house-of-the-week.

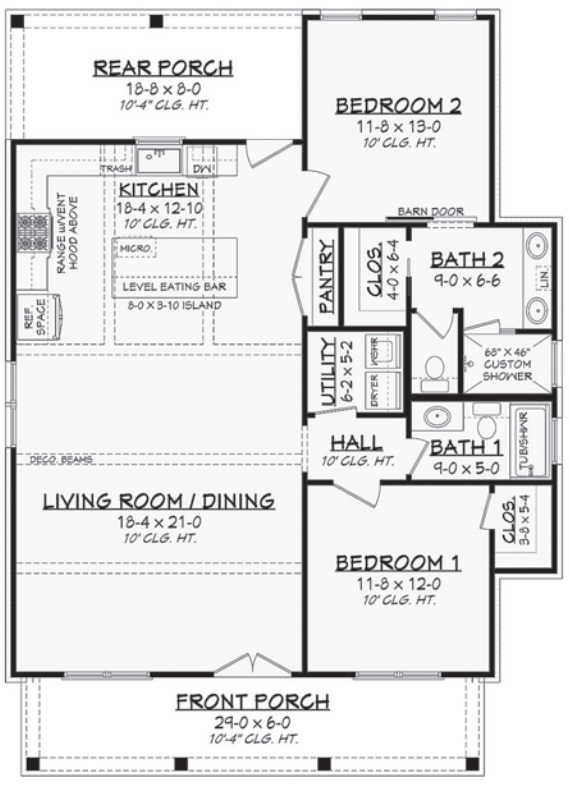
Streamlined layout

Modern and chic, this efficient plan gives you stunning curb appeal and a floor plan full of delightful surprises. For example, you'll find an oversized kitchen that boasts an island (with an eating bar) and a spacious pantry.

The open layout between the main living areas creates a relaxing vibe and makes this plan feel bigger than it is. Decorative details like wood beams and sliding barn doors deliver country flair, while front and rear porches make it easy to enjoy the great outdoors. Check out the large custom shower in the master suite.

To build this home, order a complete set of construction documents by calling 866-228-0193 or visit www.ePlans.com/collection/house-of-the-week. Enter the design number to locate the plan and view more images and details.

Visit the website to view previously featured plans, browse other specialty collections or search to find exactly what you want from more than 28,000 home designs. Most plans can be customized.



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Design number: 430-227
Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 2
Square footage: 1,257 square feet
Dimensions: 35-feet by 48-feet-6-inches
Framing: 2-by-4

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Berrien Springs seeks golf, wrestling coaches

Berrien Springs High School has openings for varsity golf and varsity wrestling.

Send resumes to Jennifer Thies, Director of Human Resources, Berrien Springs Public Schools, P.O. Box 130, Berrien Springs MI 49103.

Grundy cards ace at Indian Lake Hills

John Grundy of St. Joseph recorded his second career hole-in-one Monday at Indian Lake Hills Golf Course.

He aced the 133-yard hole No. 7. The shot was witnessed by Mike Woods, Terry Laymon, Frank Hofsteader and Terry Corbit.

Dutch short-track world champion dies at age 27

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — World champion short-track speed skater Lara van Ruijven died on Friday as a result of complications from an autoimmune reaction, the Netherlands skating association said. Van Ruijven was 27.

She died in a hospital in the French city of Perpignan, where she had been in a critical condition for days.

She last year became the first Dutch short-track skater to win a world title when she won the 500-meter title in Sofia, Bulgaria.

White Sox top pitching prospect Kopech opts out

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox prized pitching prospect Michael Kopech chose Friday not to play this season and the team put star third baseman Yoán Moncada and pitcher Jose Ruiz on the 10-day injured list because of unspecified ailments.

There was no official word on whether the moves were related to the coronavirus pandemic.

The White Sox believe they are poised for a turnaround after seven straight losing seasons. But losing Kopech for the season and Moncada for at least a little while are big blows.

Both players had been absent since the White Sox resumed workouts last week for the first time since Major League Baseball shut down camps in March.

Los Alamitos on 10-day probation after horse deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Horse Racing Board on Friday put Los Alamitos on probation for 10 days while the track develops a plan to address an increase in horse deaths. The board voted 5-1 remotely in an emergency meeting to allow the Orange County track to continue racing during the probation.

According to the board, 19 horses have died from racing or training at the track in 2020, including eight since May 26.

Los Alamitos was the only track in California allowed to continue operating during the early stages of the coronavirus pandemic. It runs night racing Friday through Sunday featuring mostly quarter horses with some thoroughbred racing mixed in. The meet from June 26-July 5 did not have any fatalities, the CHRB said.

Hall of Famer Bob Baffert is among the trainers who keep a division of horses at Los Alamitos to train or race before sending them to Santa Anita or Del Mar.

NASCAR's Johnson frustrated after virus scare

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jimmie Johnson is just as confused as everyone else about his plight with the coronavirus. A positive test caused the seven-time NASCAR champion to miss the first race of his career, and it was followed three days later by a negative test.

He never suffered any symptoms and was tested only after his wife, bothered by seasonal allergies, received a positive test.

Was it a false positive? Were he and wife, Chani, carrying the virus for some time before their tests?

He has no answers.

"There's a lot of speculation there," Johnson said Friday, a full week after testing positive. "I'm the most frustrated person out there, especially living in a world of facts that we do. To not have the facts drives me bananas."

JOHNSON

Johnson sat out last Sunday's race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which snapped his streak of 663 consecutive starts, longest among active drivers. But he tested negative Monday and Tuesday and was cleared by NASCAR to race again this weekend at Kentucky Speedway.

That first negative test sent his constantly changing emotions to a different level.

"My first response was just anger. I started cussing and used every cuss word that I knew of and I think invented a few new ones," Johnson said Friday. "It was just so weird – the anger – because I've been asymptomatic. Anger hits. And then speculation in my mind. And then it's, 'Wait a second, there is nothing good that can come of this. No one knows. I don't know. It's just time to move on.'

"Then I got very excited and starting looking at the facts that I've only missed one race," he added. "I feel like I am more on the optimistic side of things and out of the dark head space that I was in and moving in the right direction."

Both and he and his wife isolated from their two young daughters as he waited to be tested again. He said Chani Johnson feels fine and, aside from some allergies, is asymptomatic.

He is certain he is fit to race, and tested himself in the Colorado mountains this week.

"I feel great. I've been at altitude this entire time," Johnson said. "I rode up to 10,500 feet on a bicycle and felt perfectly fine."

Johnson is scheduled to retire from full-time NASCAR racing at the end of this season and had never missed a race in his 19-year Cup career before sitting out the Brickyard 400. The 44-year-old was required to have two negative COVID-19 tests in a 24-hour span and be cleared by a doctor to return to racing.

NASCAR approved him to return to the No. 48 Chevrolet on Wednesday.

He is 15th in the Cup standings, just inside the playoff cutoff mark, and he received a waiver for the championship race should he qualify.

He's eager to get back to work after a trying week with is family.

"Just emotional and a journey that you go through worrying about your safety, your family's safety, watching a race with somebody else in your race car and the emotion that goes with that," Johnson said. "Coming to grips with the reality of all that has been challenging, but I've always subscribed to growing through these tough moments, and I feel like I'm a smarter, stronger person today experiencing all this."

No high-fives? No spitting? MLBers adjust in COVID world

Alex Brandon / AP

Washington Nationals manager Dave Martinez, rear, wears a mask as he watches from the stands with starting pitcher Stephen Strasburg during a training camp workout on Wednesday.

Baseball players learn to cope with empty stadiums, masks

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Washington Nationals manager Dave Martinez wanted to hug, high-five and fist bump his players. After all, the defending World Series champions spent nearly four months apart before resuming workouts last week.

Then, he remembered: Those are out. And just like crying, now there's no spitting in baseball, either.

"The first thing you want to do when you see the guys come in after not seeing them for a while, you want to give them a big hug, a fist bump, high-five," Martinez said. "Had to stop myself today from almost spitting in my mask because I drank some water. You're just used to it."

Things sure will be different when it's time to play ball in two weeks. And it's won't just be the empty stands or 60-game schedule.

"You've got to change your ways a little bit and try to establish new routines," Chicago Cubs slugger Kris Bryant said. "But we shouldn't be complaining about that because we all want this thing to work."

Players are adjusting to a new normal after nearly four months away following the shutdown of training camps because of the COVID-19 pandemic. They are being asked to set aside behaviors stitched into the game's fabric under rules designed to contain the novel coronavirus.

Kamil Krzaczynski / AP

Chicago Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant warms up during baseball practice at Wrigley Field on Sunday.

No easy task for such creatures of habit.

"I think the big thing is the difference between superstitions and habits," said mentals skills coach Graham Betchart, who has worked with top athletes across the sports landscape. "If you're superstitious, you're probably going to be in big trouble right now. ... Superstitions are out the door because none of that stuff is going to be there. For a lot of people, it's a willingness to be uncomfortable, the right to evolve some of your habits."

He said players with a "willingness to be vulnerable" and adjust will have an easier time. But under the new rules, scenarios that once seemed unthinkable are plausible.

Imagine this:

Someone hits a game-ending home run and no one mobs him as he crosses the plate. A manager goes out to argue a call and gets tossed for coming too close to the umpire.

Under the new rules detailed in a 113-page manual, it's possible. And that's not the only change.

With spitting prohibited, forget about sunflower seeds in the dugout. Tobacco, too.

Don't expect players and coaches to sit too close together. And inactive players might wind up in the stands, at least six feet apart.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "in general, the more closely a person interacts with others and the longer that interaction, the higher the risk of COVID-19 spread."

So the way everyone communicates figures to change. Imagine mound visits at a distance, with no fan noise to drown out the discussion.

"You can't stand four feet apart and talk in a normal voice because someone is going to hear you," Chicago White Sox catcher James McCann said.

More side effects: Players are encouraged to skip tossing the ball around the infield after outs, as teams have done forever.

If a player wants to lick his fingers to get a better grip on the ball, well, that's against the rules, too. But a pitcher can, instead, keep a wet rag in his back pocket.

"I'm not going to lie," Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Derek Holland said. "I really don't want to have a wet rag in my back pocket, because – this is weird – but I'm probably going to get a butt rash, if you think about it."

He's not sure players or even umpires will be able to follow the new rules. But he knows this: "I'm sure I'm going to get yelled at. I can guarantee that."

Mental skills personnel could wind up working extra hours. Anxieties about the virus plus the emotions of a shortened season figure to create a charged environment. Players almost certainly will hug or pat each other on the back at some point, with so much riding on each game.

Practices begin at Disney as teams restart routines

By TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

Nikola Vucevic had to raise his voice a bit to answer a question. He had just walked off the court after the first Orlando Magic practice of the restart, and some of his teammates remained on the floor while engaged in a loud and enthusiastic shooting contest.

After four months, basketball was truly back.

Full-scale practices inside the NBA bubble at the Disney complex started Thursday, with the Magic – the first team to get into the campus earlier this week – becoming the first team formally back on the floor. By the close of business Thursday, all 22 teams participating in the restart were to be checked into their hotel and beginning their isolation from the rest of the world for what will be several weeks at least. And by Saturday, all teams should have practiced at least once.

"It's great to be back after four months," Vucevic said. "We all missed it."

The last eight teams were coming in Thursday, the Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers among them. Lakers forward LeBron James lamented saying farewell to his family, and 76ers forward Joel Embiid – who raised some eyebrows earlier this week when he said he was "not a big fan of the idea" of restarting the season in a bubble – showed up for his team's flight in what appeared to be a full hazmat suit.

"Just left the crib to head to the bubble. ... Hated to leave the (hashtag)JamesGang," James posted on Twitter.

Another last-day arrival at the Disney campus was the reigning NBA champion Toronto Raptors, who boarded buses for the two-hour drive from Naples, Florida – they've been there for about two weeks, training at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers – for the trip to the bubble. The buses were specially wrapped for the occasion, with the Raptors' logo and the words "Black Lives Matter" displayed on the sides.

Brooklyn, Utah, Washington and Phoenix all were down to practice Thursday, along with the Magic.

Weekend Comics

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WHERE DOES SPAM COME FROM, ANYWAY?
DUH!
SPAM COMES FROM SPAMALOPES.
NEVER HEARD OF THEM.
THAT'S BECAUSE THEY LIVE ON GLACIERS IN ALASKA.
WOW. WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?
...HORNS, CAN-SHAPED BODY, A TRUNK, BIG FEET TO HELP THEM WALK ON SNOW.
WOW!
PRETTY MUCH WHAT YOU'D EXPECT...
SPAM AGAIN?
YEAH. AND HAMMIE WANTS TO PLAN A FAMILY TRIP TO ALASKA.
SPAM
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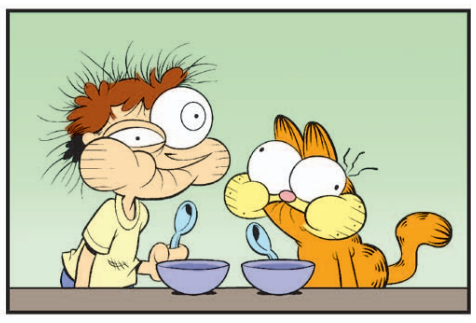

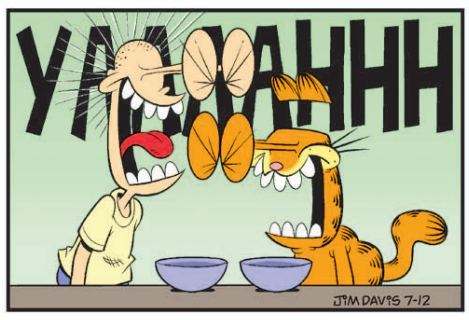

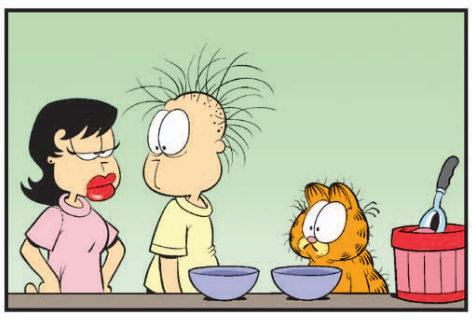

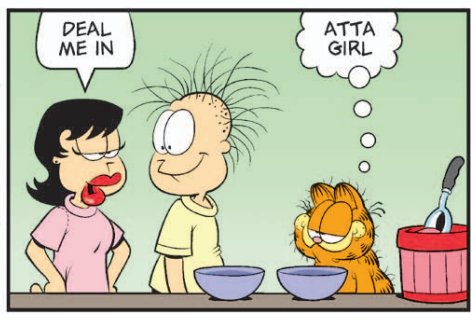

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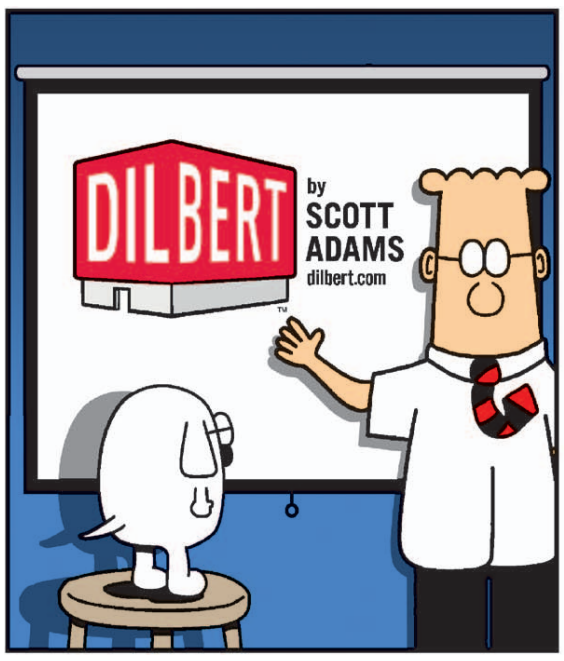

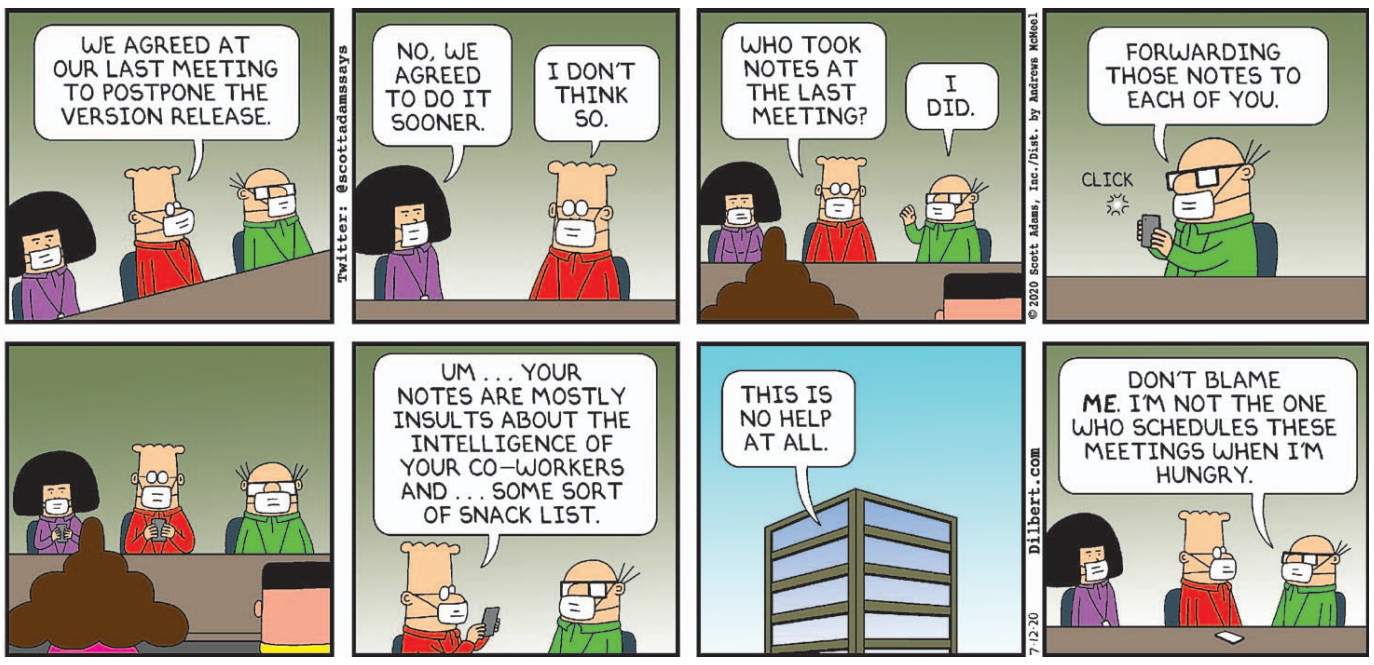
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NO, WE AGREED TO DO IT SOONER.
I DON'T THINK SO.
WHO TOOK NOTES AT THE LAST MEETING?
I DID.
FORWARDING THOSE NOTES TO EACH OF YOU.
CLICK
UM . . . YOUR NOTES ARE MOSTLY INSULTS ABOUT THE INTELLIGENCE OF YOUR CO-WORKERS AND . . . SOME SORT OF SNACK LIST.
THIS IS NO HELP AT ALL.
DON'T BLAME ME. I'M NOT THE ONE WHO SCHEDULES THESE MEETINGS WHEN I'M HUNGRY.
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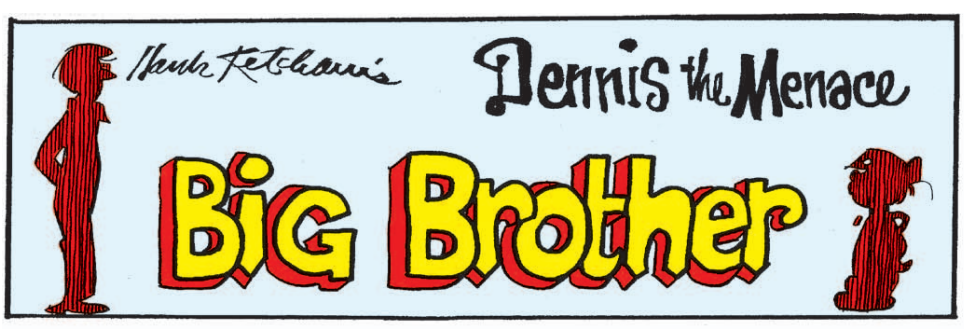

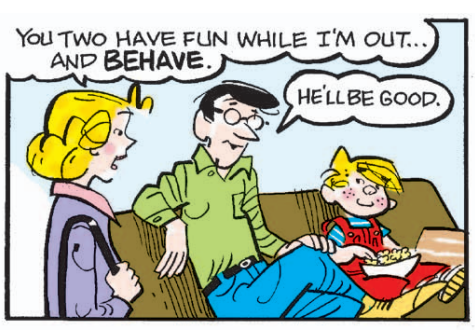

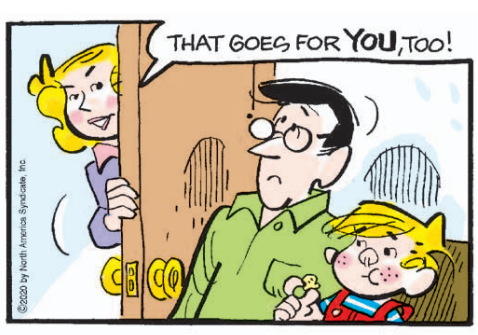

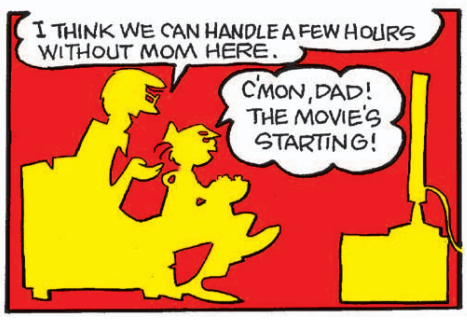

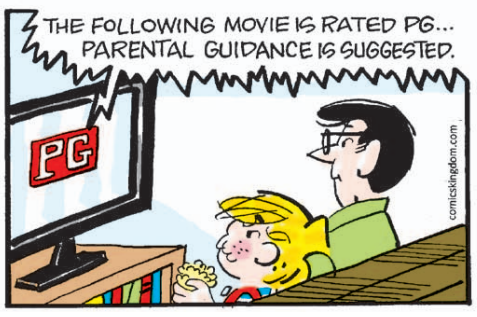

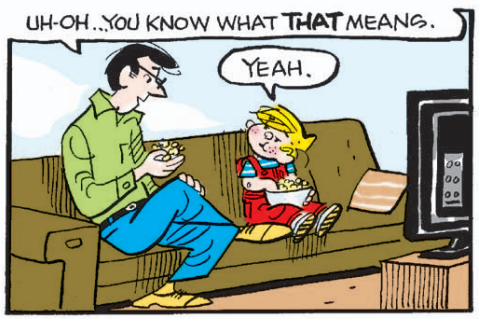

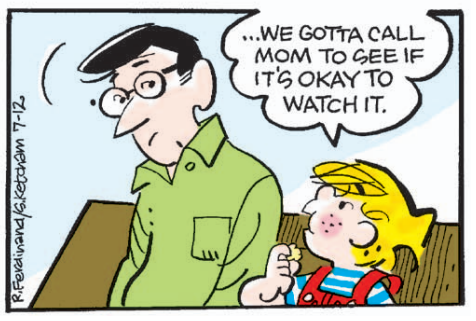

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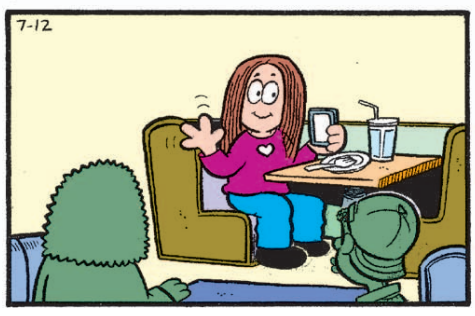

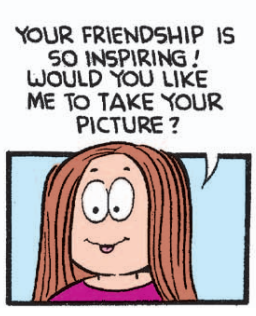

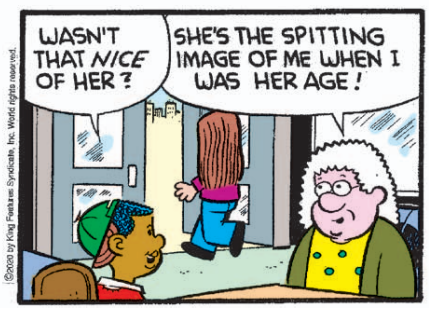
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SHE'S THE SPITTING IMAGE OF ME WHEN I WAS HER AGE!
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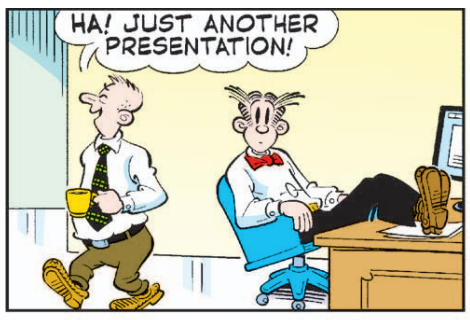

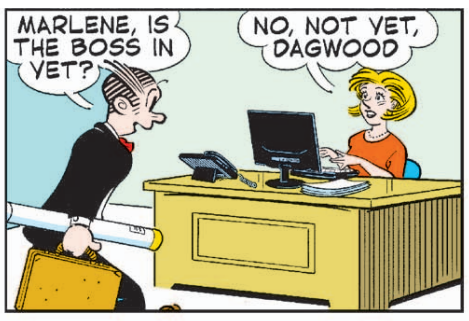

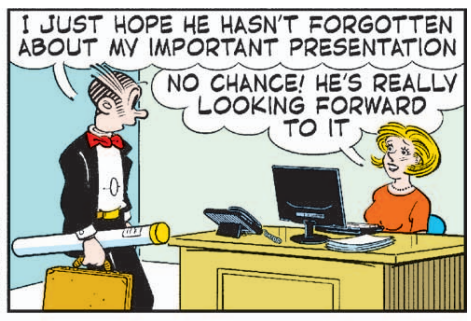
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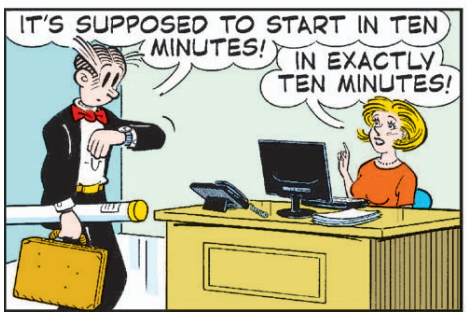

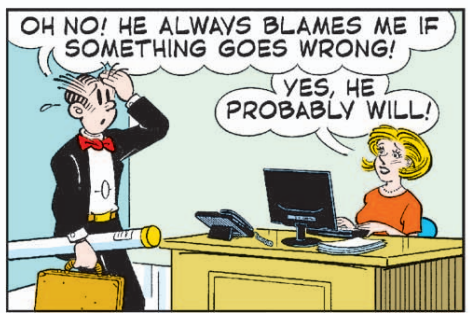

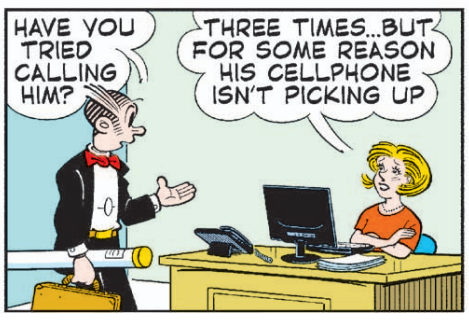

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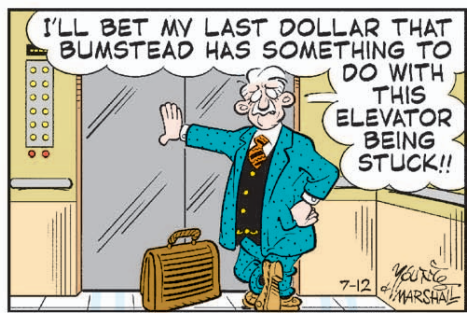

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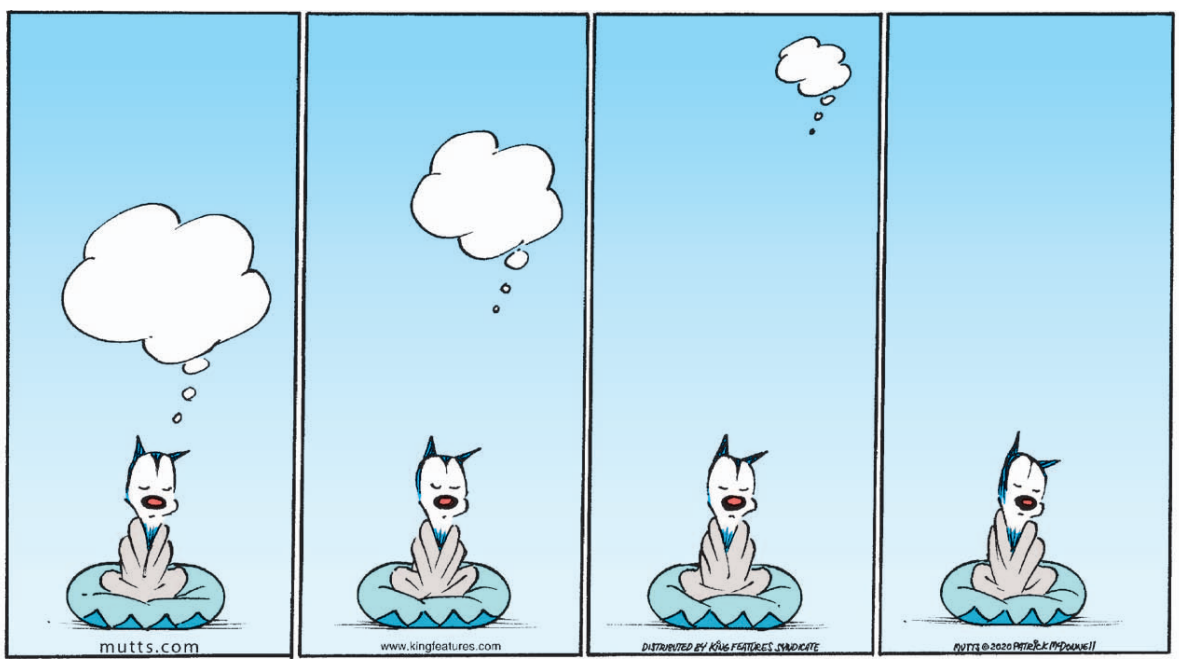

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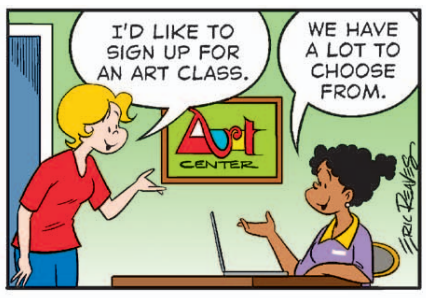

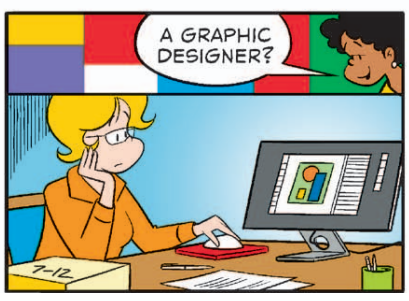

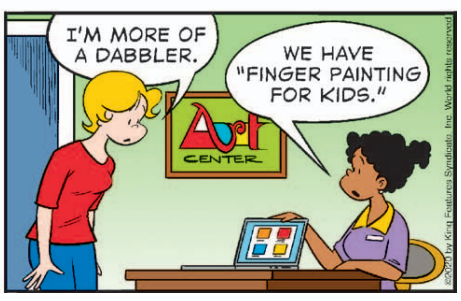
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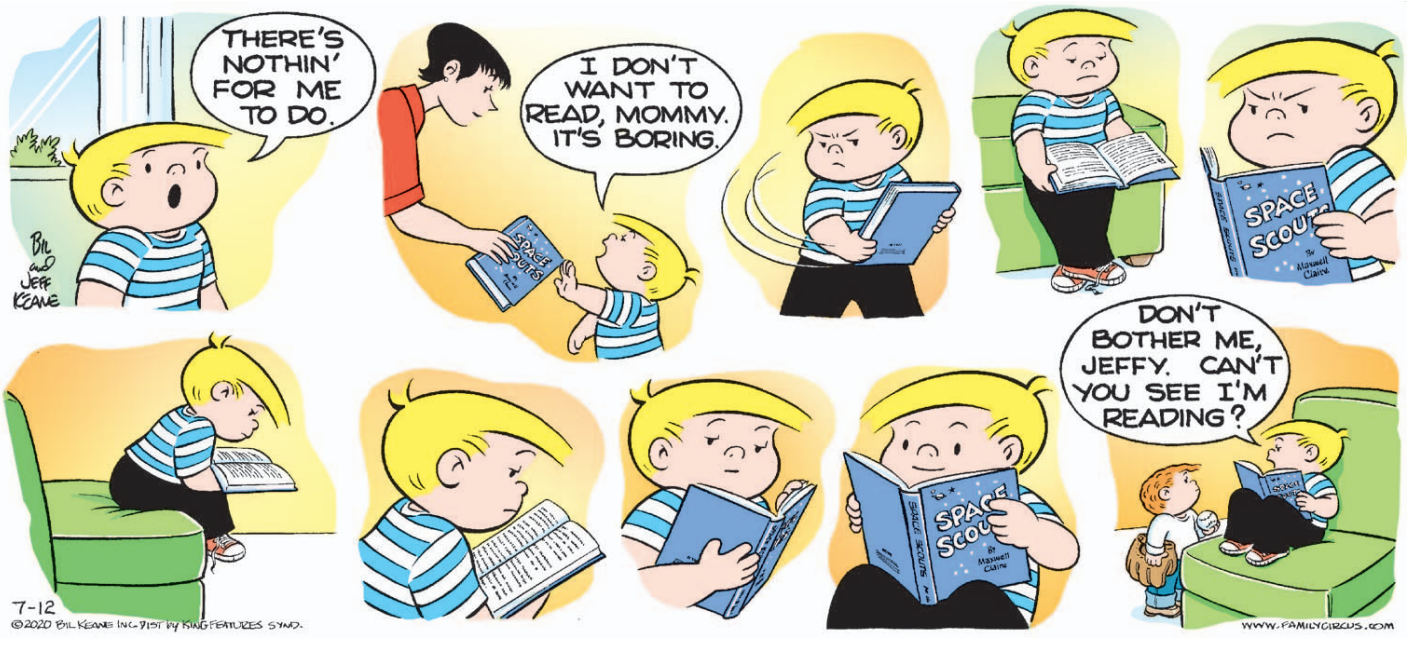
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I DON'T WANT TO READ, MOMMY. IT'S BORING.
SPACE SCOUTS
DON'T BOTHER ME, JEFFY. CAN'T YOU SEE I'M READING?
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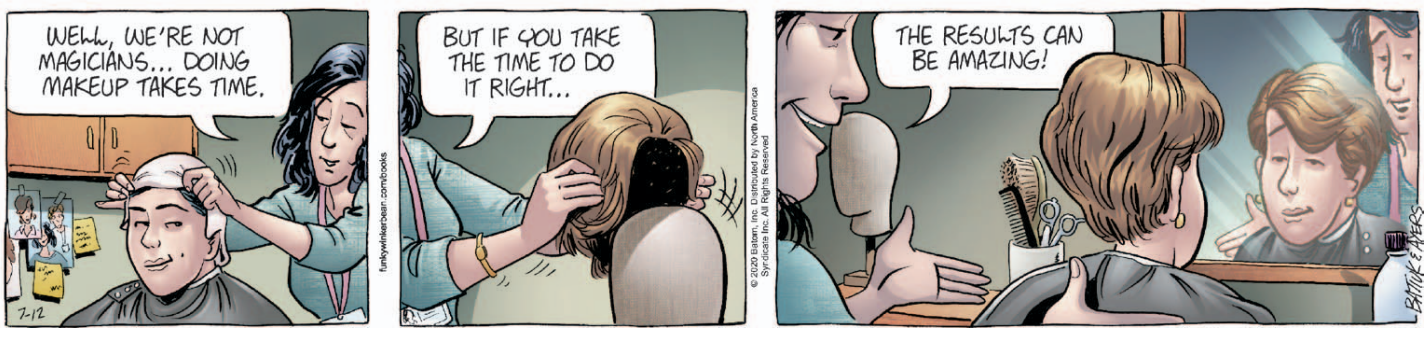
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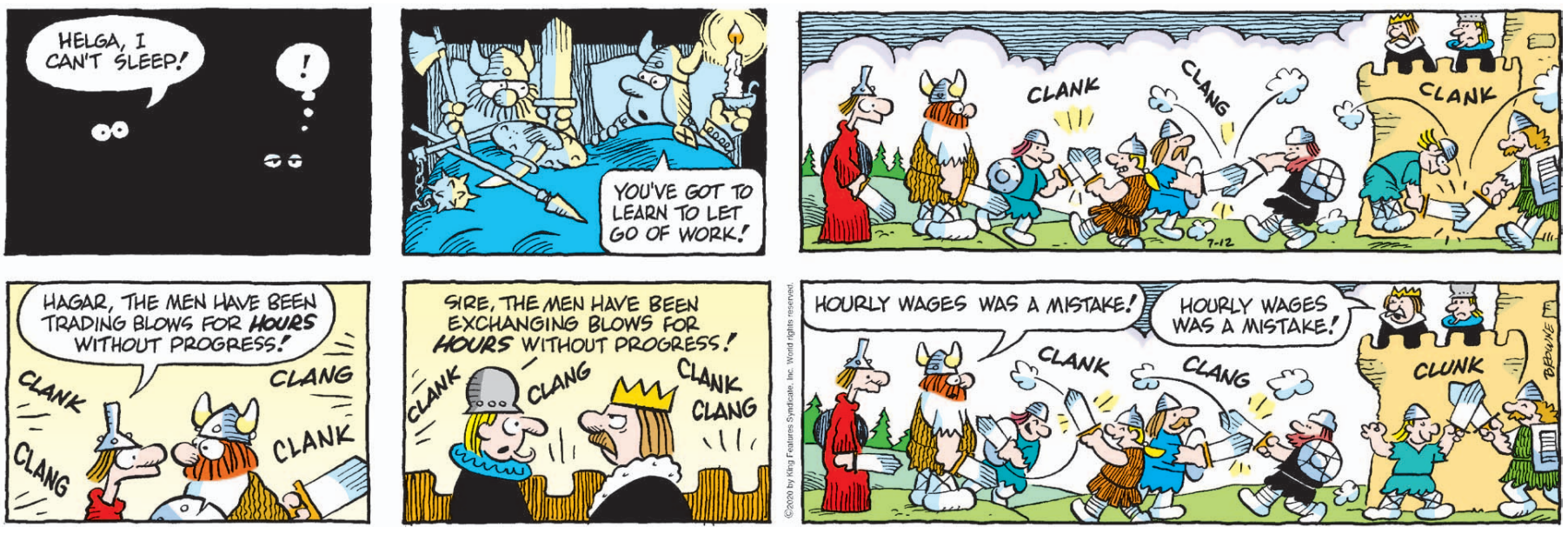

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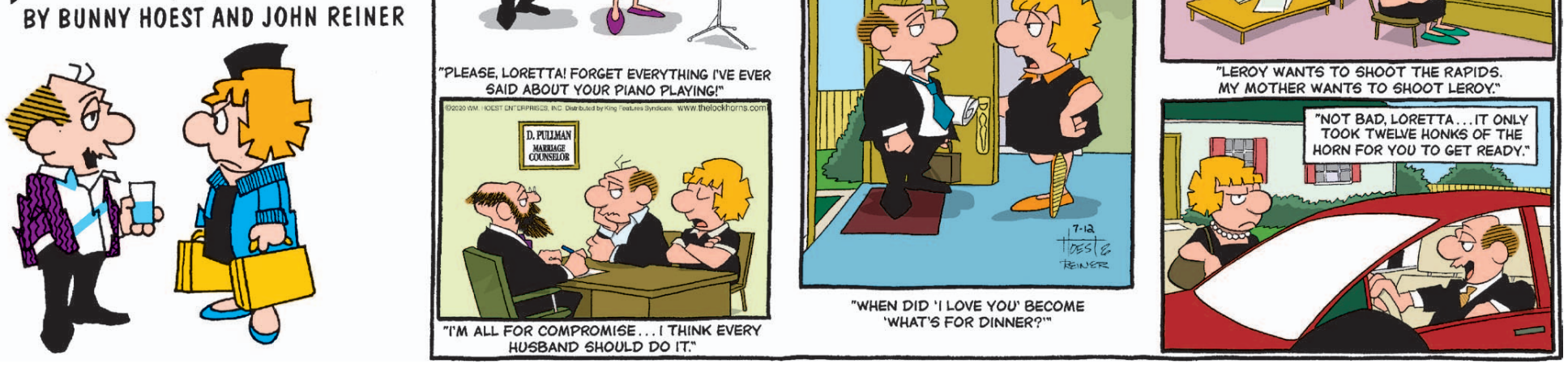
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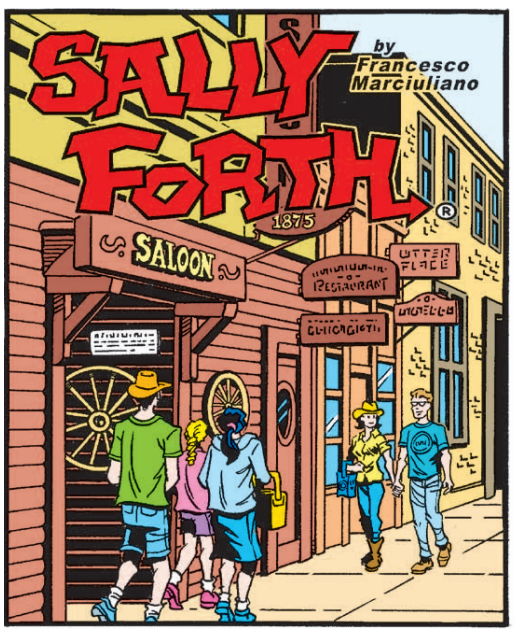
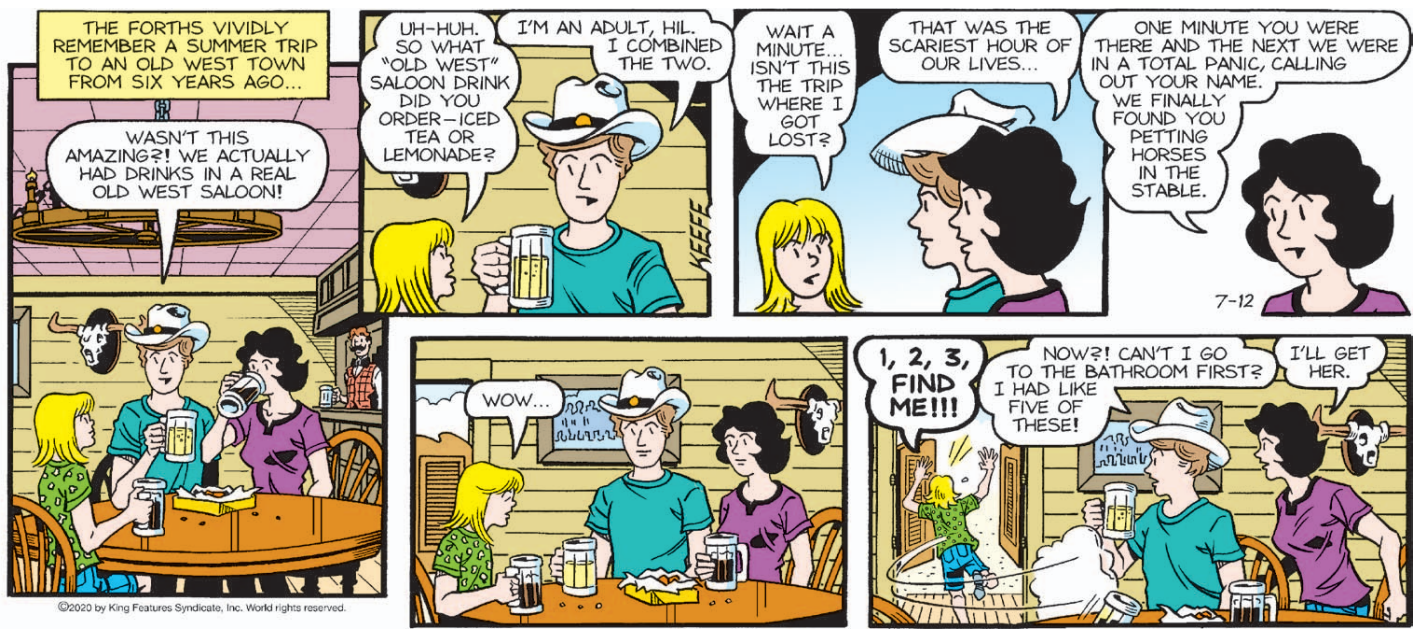
"LEROY WANTS TO SHOOT THE RAPIDS. MY MOTHER WANTS TO SHOOT LEROY."
"NOT BAD, LORETTA... IT ONLY TOOK TWELVE HONKS OF THE HORN FOR YOU TO GET READY."

SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano




THE FORTHS VIVIDLY REMEMBER A SUMMER TRIP TO AN OLD WEST TOWN FROM SIX YEARS AGO...
WASN'T THIS AMAZING?! WE ACTUALLY HAD DRINKS IN A REAL OLD WEST SALOON!
UH-HUH. SO WHAT "OLD WEST" SALOON DRINK DID YOU ORDER—ICED TEA OR LEMONADE?
I'M AN ADULT, HIL. I COMBINED THE TWO.
KEEFFE
WAIT A MINUTE... ISN'T THIS THE TRIP WHERE I GOT LOST?
THAT WAS THE SCARIEST HOUR OF OUR LIVES...
ONE MINUTE YOU WERE THERE AND THE NEXT WE WERE IN A TOTAL PANIC, CALLING OUT YOUR NAME. WE FINALLY FOUND YOU PETTING HORSES IN THE STABLE.
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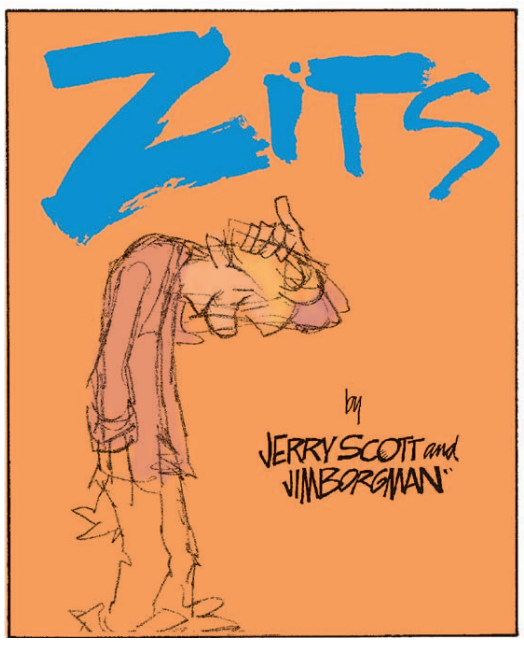
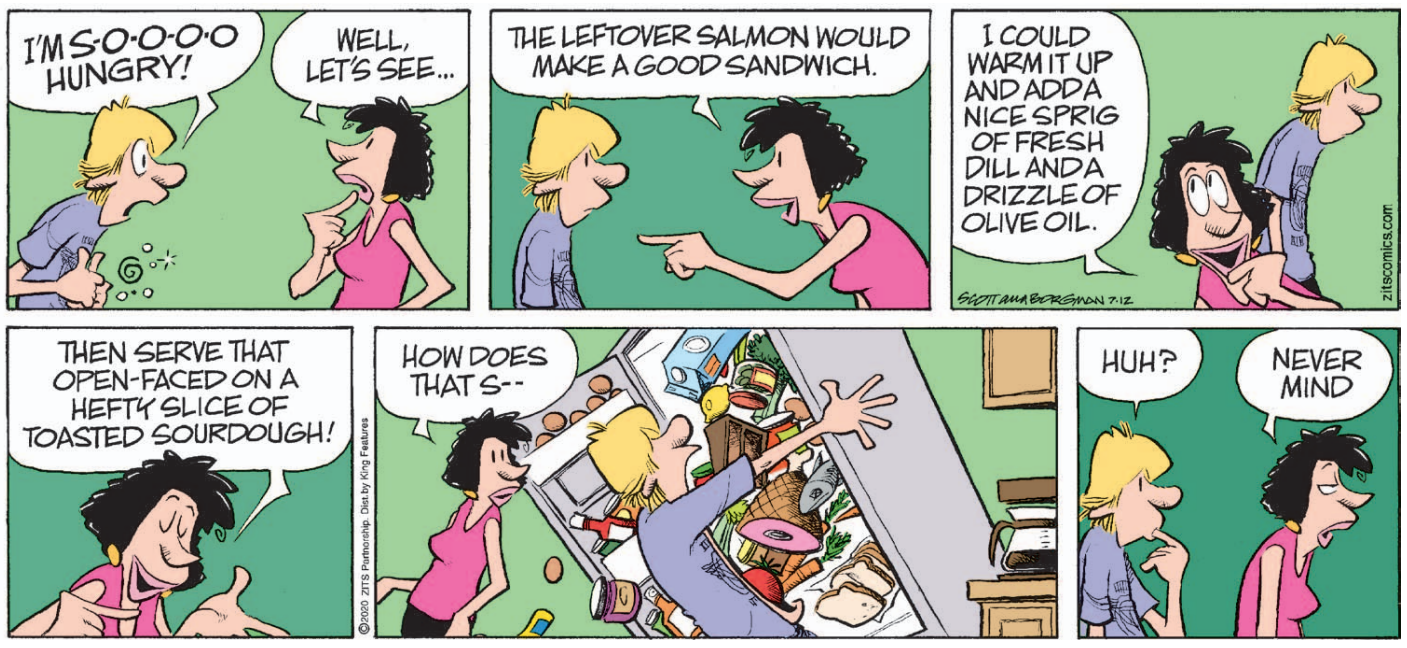
WOW...
1, 2, 3, FIND ME!!!
NOW?! CAN'T I GO TO THE BATHROOM FIRST? I HAD LIKE FIVE OF THESE!
I'LL GET HER.

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN




I'M S-O-O-O-O HUNGRY!
WELL, LET'S SEE...
THE LEFTOVER SALMON WOULD MAKE A GOOD SANDWICH.
I COULD WARM IT UP AND ADD A NICE SPRIG OF FRESH DILL AND A DRIZZLE OF OLIVE OIL.
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NEVER MIND

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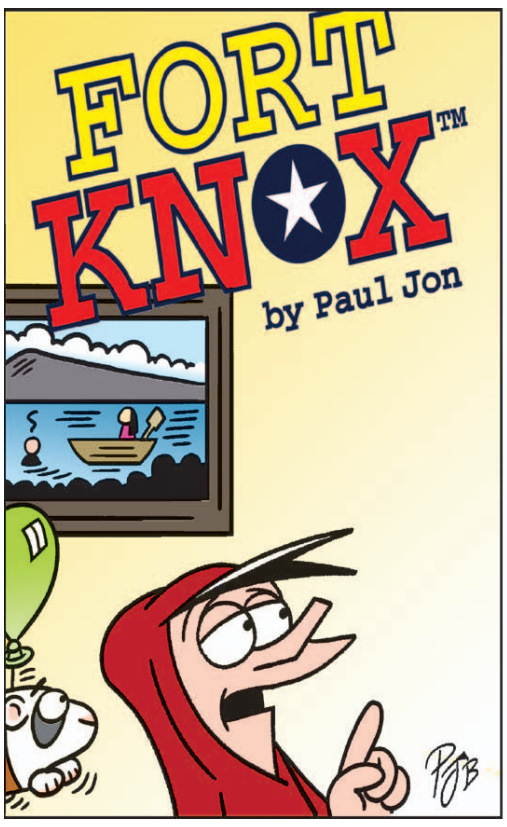
by Paul Jon



WHY IS MR. BOGGS ON YOUR HELMET?
THIS ISN'T MR. BOGGS... THIS IS HIS CLONE.
WHY WOULD YOU CLONE MR. BOGGS??
BECAUSE HE'S ALWAYS SO CLOSE TO BITING THE DUST.
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I JUST NEED TO WORK ON INCREASING THE CLONE'S LIFESPAN.
HOW LONG IS IT NOW?
ABOUT AN HOUR.
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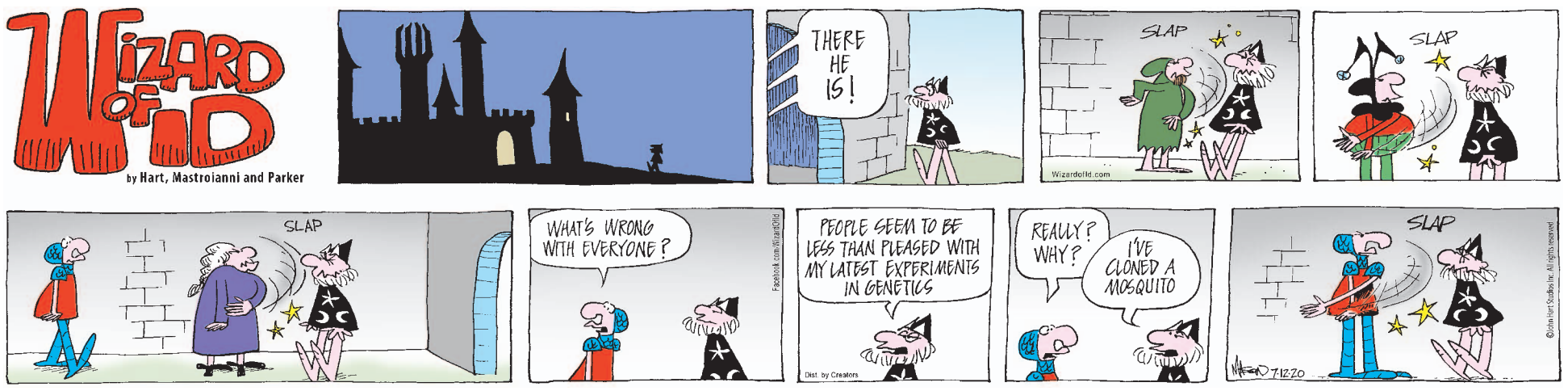

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